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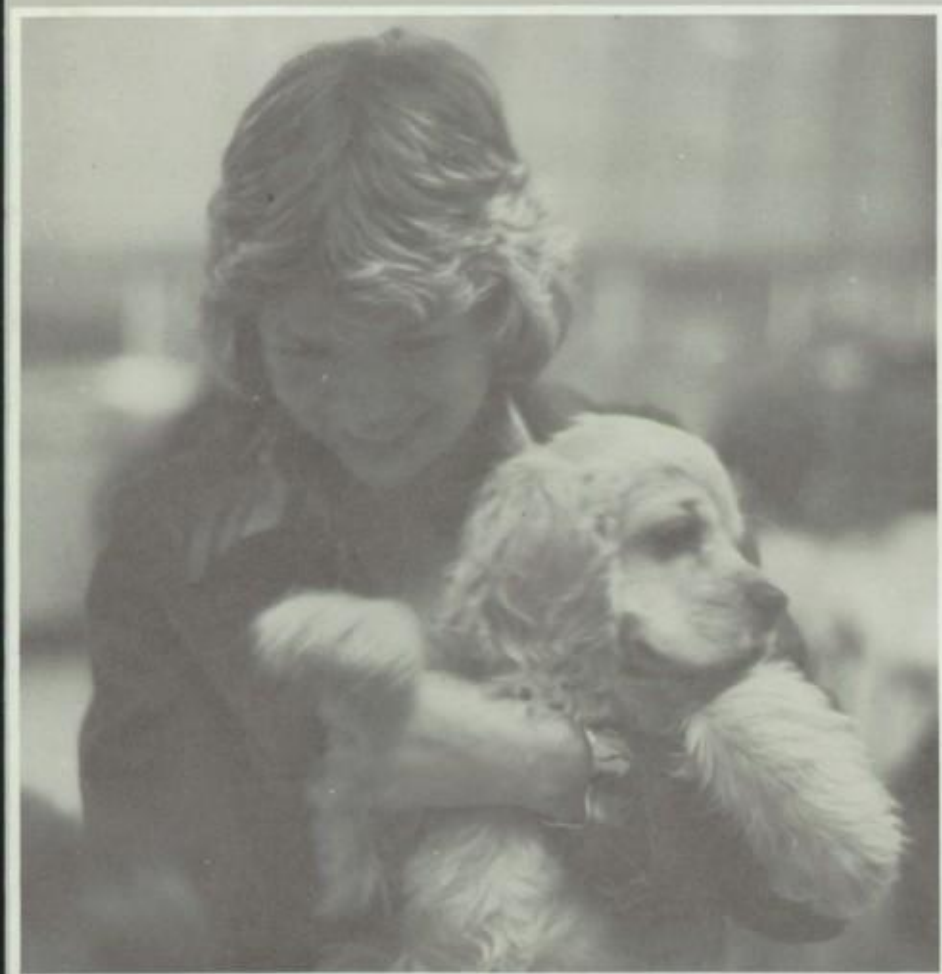


(Above) Randy Hammock, caught in the act, tries to conceal the evidence.

(Top Left) Sandy cannot understand why Wanda Edwards continuously makes her wave

at those creatures called humans.

(Bottom Left) The deep concentration of these Spanish club members can almost put you to sleep.



*It could be that in
our minds we had
imagined this to be
a place where nothing
could go wrong and
no problems exist;*



Where whatever was lacking
in our lives would suddenly
be filled; but one day we
come to realize that a
school is just a building
and that it is the people
that make it special.





*(Top Left) It's days like this that make a person want to stay in bed.

(Top Right) Jerry Johnson attacks the electric typewriter with great concentration.

(Bottom Left) Connie Nichols seems to be enjoying herself at Miss McCormick's surprise birthday party.

(Bottom Right) Posing as Lucy, Jeff Blair prepares himself to retract the football from its present position, as Charlie Brown (Kelvin Coleman) realizes the ball will probably disappear, thus, causing an embarrassing accident.



This school is unique because it is ours and we have the power to make it anything we want it to be. It is up to us to get involved and make all our dreams into reality.





(Top Left) Girls pause between puffs for a pose.

(Top Right) Coach Myers takes a leisurely ride on his 7-manpower blocking sled.

(Bottom) Delores Hammock believes in starting the day out with the right attitude even if she won't feel that way by 3:00.



BAKE SALES & CALL MEETINGS

Sometimes we work. Sometimes we just goof off. But, somehow, the important things get done. There's always something to do--whether it's a bake sale, a dance, a paper to put out, or a contest to enter. We participate--some more than others--but still there's the special feeling we get when we really get involved. Sure,

it's hard. Sure, we have lots of other school work to do, but it's worth the time and effort when we make a lot of money, or win a title, or see a finished product. A school is not complete without it's clubs and clubs are involvement. We've got it all right here.

Students are involved, even down to eating and socializing in the halls at lunch, as shown by Victor Harris and Marvin Newbill.





(Top Left) Michael Moore and Katheryn Bennett pause momentarily before the play begins.

(Top Right) Innocently covering sinister actions, Sandra Meadows talks to Fritz about the sudden departure of Mr. Nuttle.

(Right) Steady improvement in Michael Moore's dialect is provided by rigorous practice and Mrs. Taylor's coaching.



THE OPEN WINDOW

After a day of hunting, Phillip Anderson, Ronnie Bruce, and Fritzi return home through the "Open Window".



Rare moments of relaxation by cast members Michael Moore, Ronnie Bruce, Patrica Woodie, and Phillip Anderson are greatly welcomed.



No play is without its problems, and ours was no exception. Selection of cast members started early with Mrs. Marty Taylor and Mrs. Cheryl Griffin shouldering the responsibility of producing "The Open Window", a play that would prove to be outstanding. In the weeks that followed, cast members Michael Moore, Sandra Meadows, Patrica Woodie, Katheryn Bennett, Phillip Anderson, and Ronnie Bruce worked long hours after school to master their lines which called for a British accent. This proved to be a tedious task but some like Michael Moore became very attached to the cockney accent.

The most outstanding member of our cast was Fritzi, Mrs. Taylor's pet Welsh Corregi. Our play had a very crucial last scene that required the performance of a well trained dog. Fritzi was the perfect solution. She proved to be quite an acceptional actress, perfectly mastering her entrance and remaining docile during the entire part. Only once did she dart out under the curtain toward the audience. We

attributed this to being a true "Ham", trying to take the last bow.

Our cast did an exceptional job and won the only superior rating in district competition and another superior rating at regional. These ratings were well deserved for both the cast and stage hands. Stage hands were: Richard Fuller, Frank Fuller, Mary Ann Arthur, Betty Rowland, and Steve Collier.

Our highlight and ultimate glory was being invited to present the play at UVA in Charlottesville. This proved to be the most trying and nerve racking performance for us. The stage and equipment rivaled the best theatres in Broadway and the judges were experts. All went well, even though we hadn't gotten much sleep the night before and our play was one of the last to be presented. Following a party at the University, an "exhausted" cast returned to the motel for another night of not much sleep. The next day, not so bright and early, we returned to Gretna with fond memories of an exciting experience we shall never forget.

We've Got It

Everyone has talent and there was proof of this when students piled into the gym anxiously awaiting the announcements of those to receive awards. Those who didn't receive showed their talents by cheering others.

Awards given:

State Homemaker: Jeanette Johnson,
Melody Crawley, Judy Anderson,
Ellen Bennett

French Award: Lisa Adkins

Spanish Award: Shirley Baker

Public Speaking : Phillip Anderson

S. C. A. Citizenship: Roger Owen,
Carol Saunders

History: Debra Dalton, Karen Anderson

Bookkeeping I: Deborah McMinnis

Steno I: Joy Rowland

Steno II: Guyretta Haley

Clerk-Typist: Marjorie Gregory

Typing I: Annette Shelton

Typing II: Patsy Bennett

F. B. L. A. Public Speaking: Sandra
Meadows

Spelling: Janice Watson

Piedmont Tri-Hi-Y: Louise Aylor,
Mary Bennett, Imelda Adkins,
Jan Lobbreg, Donna Cundiff

Outstanding Football Cheerleader:
Goldy Hiler

Most School Spirited: Goldy Hiler

Best-All-Around: Debra Dalton

J. V. Basketball: Henry Miller, .
Michael Waller, Shawn Keyes,
Hayes Davis

Baseball: Marty Rowles, Ricky Hancock,
Barry Johnson, Lewis Compton,
Tim Gammon, Rusty Shelton

Outstanding Female Athlete: Debbie Hailey

Volleyball: Carrie Morrison, Linda Terry

Basketball: Cindy Byrd, Debbie Hailey
Goldy Hiler, Barbara Hall,

Softball: Crystal Hunt, Lisa Adkins,
Kathy Eanes, Guyretta Haley,
Judy Pearson

(Top Above) Members of the boys basketball team receive letters and trophies.



Goldy Hiler and Patti Blair are cheered for their outstanding effort put forth as football cheerleaders.

Mr. Terry presents Debra Dalton with the History Award.



Marty Rowles receives the Most Valuable Player Award in Baseball from Coach Taylor.



A big smile is given as Mrs. Hines presents Shirley Baker with the Library Award.



Mike Luck enjoys the Awards Picnic with fellow award winners.

The refreshment table was a real lifesaver to Ann Holland and Junior Nichols, but Junior forgot that it was selfservice.



So-So?

When Friday, May 23 rolled around there was a buzz of excitement in the air. Juniors and Seniors enjoyed getting out of class even if it did mean moving around tables and chairs. Under the careful supervision of Mr. Terry, the drab and dusty old gym began to undergo a mysterious transformation into a romantic city, to match the theme of "Romance in Venice".

Romance was not the only thing in the air since a thunder storm the night before left the air hot, sticky and very humid. But despite the gloomy weather, students cast aside blue jeans for tuxedos and evening gowns.

The only people who seemed like they weren't going to arrive were the band, National Black and Company. Class sponsors showed many signs of frustration. However everything came out fine when the band appeared at 7:50.



At times the boredom got to you, and like Ivan Minter, the only thing to do was watch others having fun.

The numerous breaks of the band left time for Keith Rowles, Nancy Towler, Cindy Jacobs, and Ricky Simpson to enjoy the refreshments and laughter.



Between dances friends like David Shelton, Mary Arthur, Jerry Hall, and Terry Rowles made their own parties.

After having to wait for the band to set up, their music wasn't quite up to our expectations. But through it all, the dancing kept everyone alive.

By looking around the gym, you could see the different emotions, boredom, excitement, and even love.

Within a few short hours, the months of planning and weeks of excitement, were a thing of the past. Yet Sunday afternoon, the backbreaking job of cleaning was treated with as much enthusiasm as decorating. Plans for a better prom next year were in the making.

No matter how boring or exciting the prom was, it will always remain in the hearts and minds of those fortunate enough to experience it.



This tender embrace of Anita Burwell and Charles Martin is an example of what a prom should be to every person.

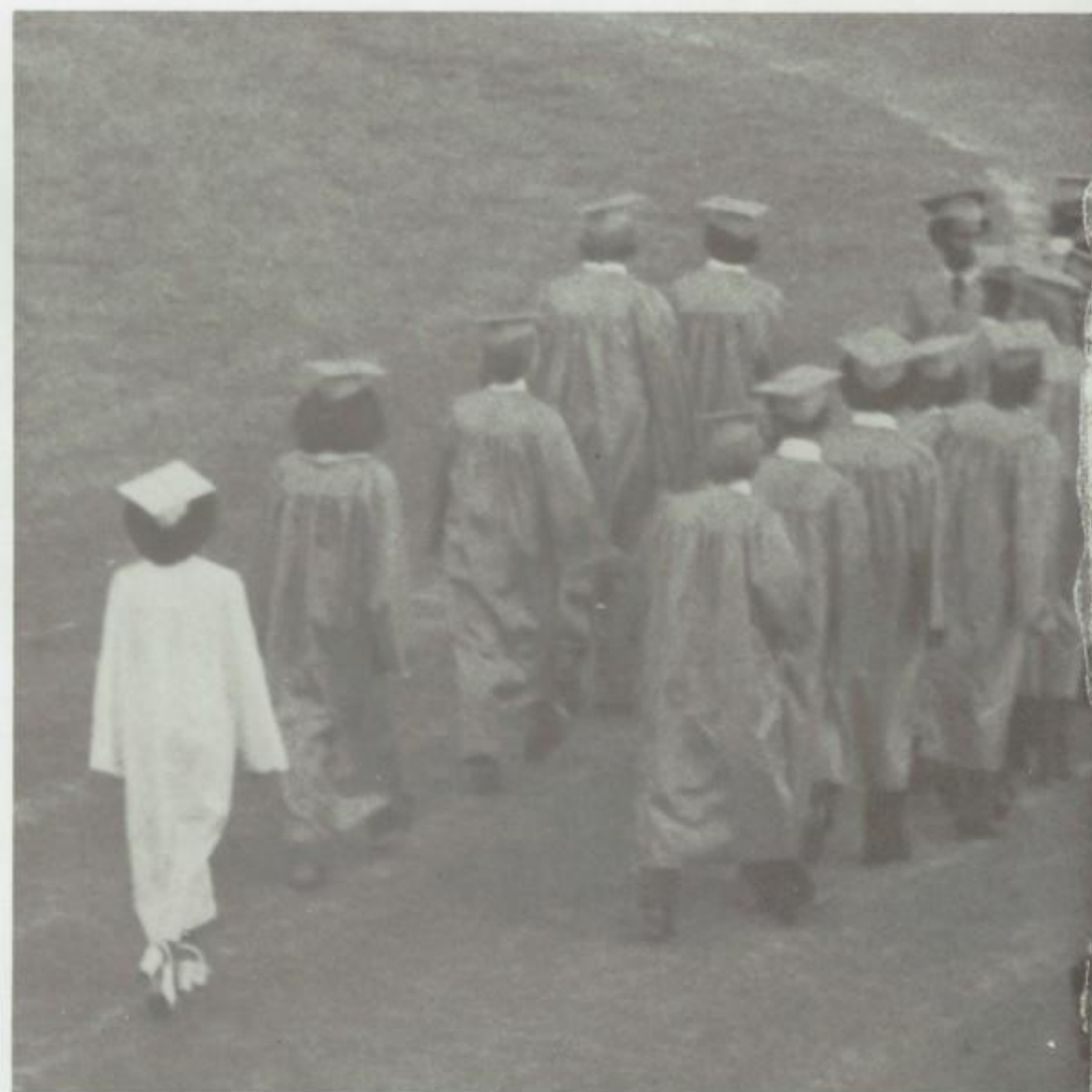


The tables provided in the hall were perfect for people watchers like Joe Chambers, Jeanne Logan, Gloria Mayo, and Derrick Whittle.



Dressed in casual attire, Kenny Bailey shows onlookers how relaxed a senior can be an hour before he graduates.

Rev. R. G. Rowland speaks to the Class of '75 at their baccalaureate services on Sunday Night. Rev. Ralph Cypress, Rev. Claude Harrelson and Carol Saunders, SCA President, are shown in the background.



Graduates march off the field, taking one last look at GHS.



Life is full of memories of the good times shared with friends. One of these times is graduation. For the Class of '75, this day came on June 9.

The seniors arrived at the school on this day dressed in jeans with caps and gowns in hand and full of many emotions. Some would never see each other again after this day, some would be starting college together in the fall, and some, not believing that they were really graduating, wondered where the past twelve years had gone.

One of the big controversial matters for graduation came when some of the seniors girls decided they wanted to change



Remember The Good Times

the color of their caps and gowns to gold.

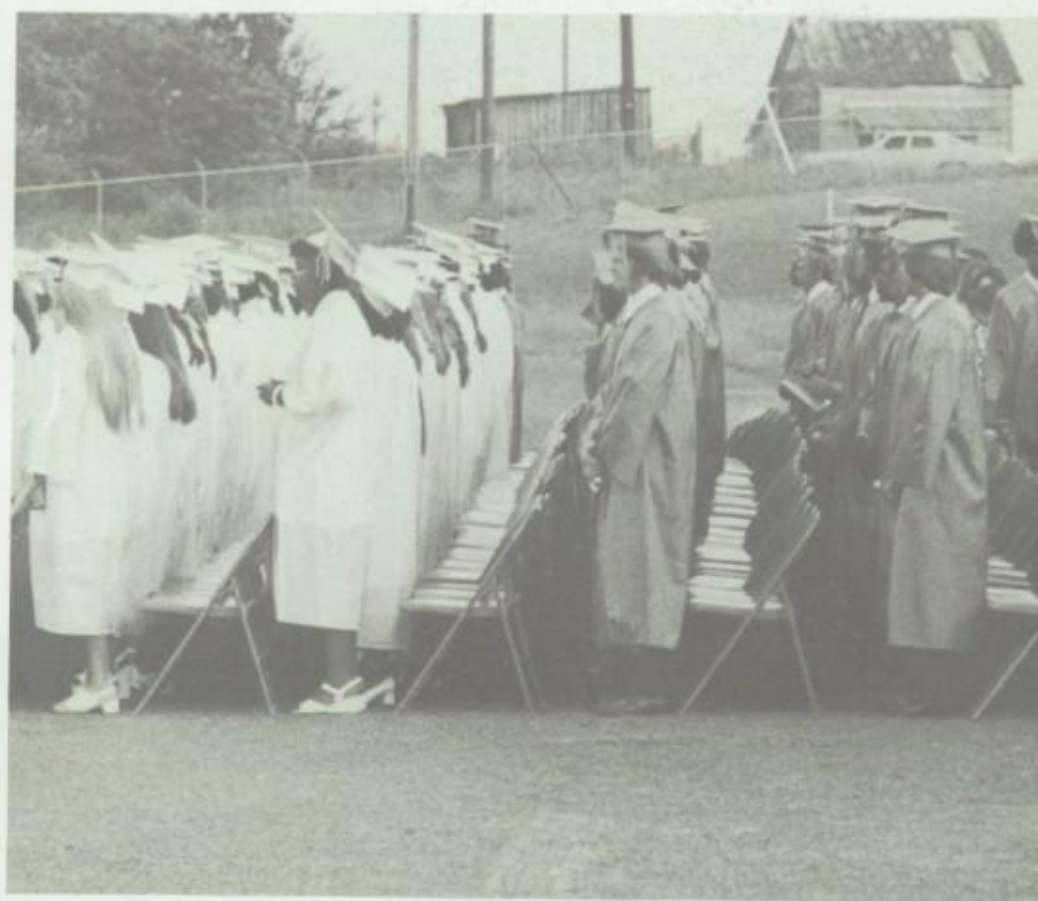
Tradition won however, when on the night of graduation the girls marched out in their white caps and gowns and the boys in their blue.

Things we do know that the Senior Class agreed upon were their colors, gold and blue; and their flowers, the red rose.

They listened attentively to every word of advice given to them by the speakers, Rev. R. G. Rowland, Rev. Claude Harrelson, and Rev. Ralph Cypress.

The Class of '75 said goodbye to GHS and left to all of us still here, a lot of good memories.

Graduates anxiously await the receiving of their diplomas.



it takes a lot of nerve!!

(Right) These short-dressed "girls" don't seem to mind their exposure.



(Right, First Row) Hayes Davis, Jeff Blair, James Davis, Tony Catron, Errott James, Jerry Carter, Alvan Wilson, Ricky Jordan, Franklin Lanier, Deshea Robertson, Ricky Simpson, Barry Farmer and Allan Wilson. (Second Row) Keith Hailey, Donald Pippin, Tim Gammon, Phil Woodie, Stuart Moon, Ricky Hancock, Tony Parker, Steve Roach, Manly Aylor, Spencer Martin, Phillip Anderson, Raymond Cocke, Donald Lovelace, Vincent Martin, Marty Rowles and William Walton. (Last Row) Richard Fuller, Rusty Shelton, Robin Swanson, Elvis Barksdale, Elton Whittle, Mike Luck, Danny Jones, Tim Stephens, Jimmy Glass, Jerry Mease, Tim Wilson and Richard Mease.



(Above, First Row) Angela Logan, Patti Blair, Judy Pearson, Emma Hall and Crystal Hunt. (Second Row) Jerry Hall, Cindy Byrd, Carolyn West, Ann Holland, Carrie Morrison, Sabrina Law and Mary Bennett.

(Last Row) Etta Guy, Susan Morris, Jan Jennings, Connie Nichols, Gloria Motley, Bev Reynolds and Janet Edwards.

(Right) Lions, zebras, raccoons and rabbits; they were all represented in this hilarious race.





(Top) Angie Logan can't help but laugh at the antics of Connie Nichols and Carrie Morrison.

(Bottom) Initiation is embarrassing to the new club members who are curiously scrutinized as they perform the traditional rolling races.

Every spring, on two chosen days, there is an unfamiliar smell in the air. As you go through the main door, there's a large congregation standing around laughing and pointing at something. As you walk closer, the smell becomes stronger and, finally, you see girls dressed like animals and boys dressed like girls. That's right . . . it's that time again, INITIATION. It really takes nerve to dress up, but to crawl or hold hands and skip down the hall takes real guts.

Near the end of the day, as your knees hurt from crawling and you're starving from having to eat your lunch without a fork, there's a feeling of relief as the 3:00 bell rings. However, for the girls "the fun has just begun."

Running an obstacle course blindfolded starts the after-school activities, followed by lining up on the tennis courts and putting a lot of "junk" on each other. After being "beautified", what would be more appropriate than serenading the baseball team with "Take Me Out to the Ballgame"? After a "pillowcase" race, the main event of the afternoon is announced. There is a groan of anguish as you're told that you must roll down the hill at the back of the school. Ordinarily, that hill doesn't seem too long, but when you roll down it, it seems like a mountain. Even when you reach the bottom, it's impossible to stand up because your head is still spinning.

After the "fun" is over and your skin is raw from scrubbing all that gook off, you wonder if it was worth all the pain and humiliation. That day, nothing seemed worth it, but looking back, you only remember the fun and the laughter.

SPIRIT ●●● spread it around!

Spirit week is what happens every year at G.H.S. three days before the Gretna-Altavista football game for each class to compete to show which one has the most school spirit.

The sophomores, juniors and seniors have one day each to decorate their section of the school in any way they want. The week is topped off with a pep rally Friday afternoon. Students show their spirit with posters, streamers, and displays, including the "Hawk Torture Chamber" and an "Intensive Care" unit for Altavista.

Even if everyone doesn't get involved with the decorating, they usually participate in the excitement at the pep rally. The cheers begin and everyone is given a sneak preview of the Massacre to come. The sportscaster was our very own Howard Cossell, Kenny Simpson. The puny Colonels lined up against the mighty Hawks and as usual, come out on the short end. Some of the Colonels were mauled or even killed. This called for the "rescue squad", consisting of Dr. Michael Moore, Nurse Sabrina Law and attendant Robin Swanson. The dead and injured were removed and the Hawks continued to reign.

(Below) The main attraction, Milton Plunkett, waits for his cue from Mrs. Taylor.



(Below) Howard Cossell, alias Kenny Simpson, takes a break from announcing the play by play.

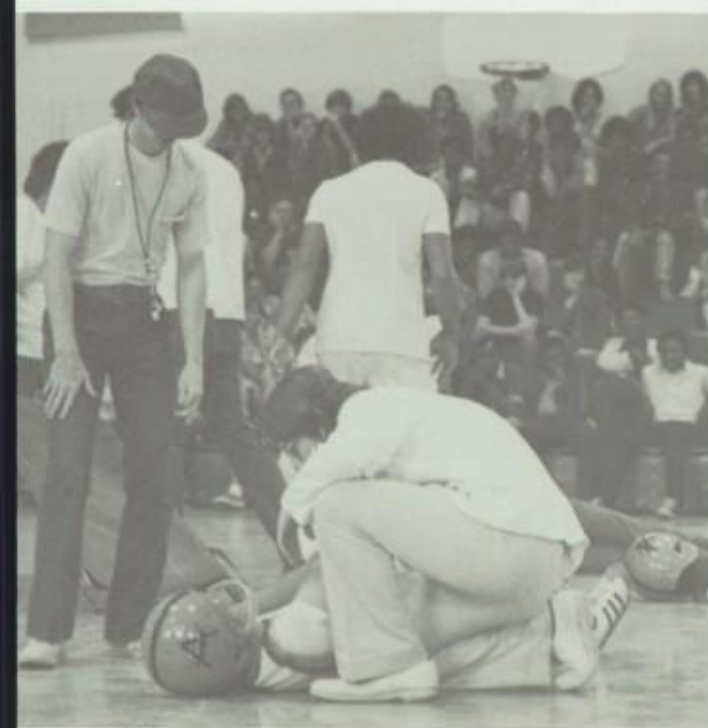


(Above) The crew, Steve Barksdale, and Sabrina Law, are taking away the

wounded, Rufus Calloway, and the deceased, Ricky Dela Cruz.



(Below) The "rescue squad", consisting of Steve Barksdale, Sabrina Law and Mike Moore, rush to the scene of the accident.



(Above) Roger Adams looks on as Dr. Mike Moore gives his final analysis for the doomed colonel, Ricky Dela Cruz.



(Above) Roger Adams referees this "sneak preview" as spectators look on while the ball is hiked.



(Top) Shivering and covered with goose bumps, the majorettes tried to perform their routine at the Rustburg game, which was the coldest game of the season. They are Laurella Culbertson, Dale Tosh, Rosalyn James, Judy Farmer, Leslie Bond, Susan Moran, Delores Hailey, Terri Hedrick and Cindy Byrd.

(Right) The 1975 Homecoming Court included Shelby Adkins, escorted by Ricky Hancock; Myra Wilson escorted by Shawn Keyes; Sylvia Walker, escorted by Carl Potter; Kaye Midkiff, escorted by Philip Anderson; Etta Guy, escorted by Tim Wilson; Sharon Hines, escorted by Jeff Shelton; Denise Kidd escorted by Ronnie Doss; and Jeanette Pannell, escorted by Roy Graves.



Batons & Bouquets

Everyone had been tensely awaiting Friday--the night of the Homecoming--but it arrived rainy, foggy, and cold. Due to inclement weather, the game was postponed. After the candidates--Sylvia Walker, Sharon Hines Etta Guy, and Kaye Midkiff--rushed out and bought new outfits, it seemed that all of them would have to wait two weeks longer to find out who would be elected by the student body as Miss Gretna Senior High.

When the big night finally arrived, it was so cold the candidates thought they would tremble to death.

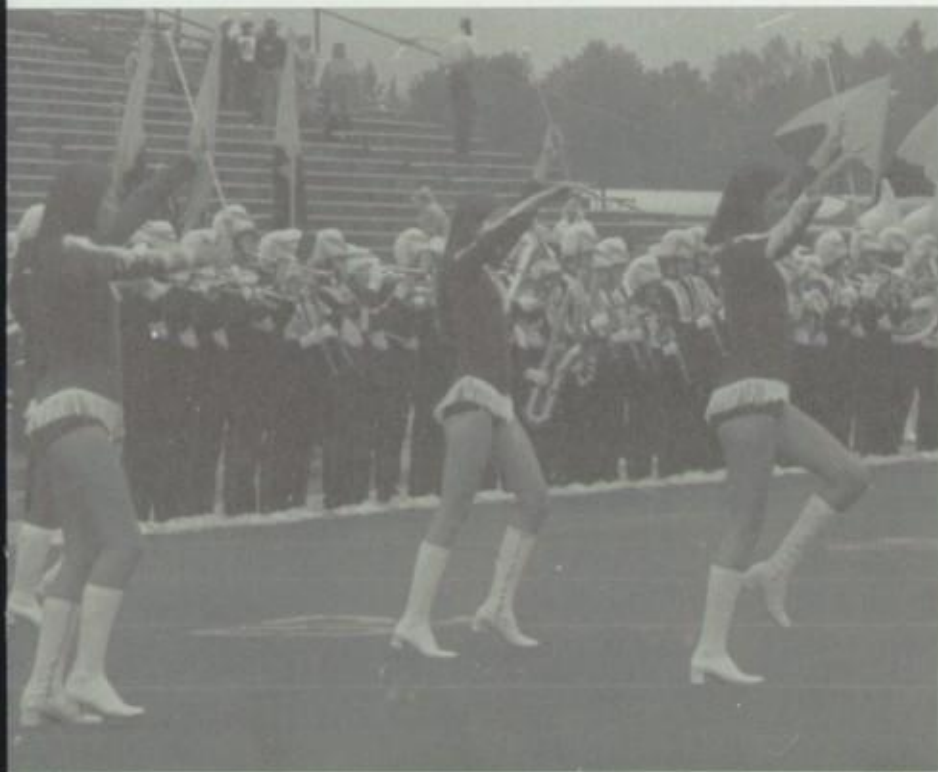
There was a nervous tenseness while the girls walked out on the field, with a feeling that something was out of place--

a hanging slip, an untied shoelace, or fear of falling face down in the mud, none of which would be missed by the piercing eyes of spectators.

While the girls were lined up waiting for the crowning of the queen, everyone experienced a moment of embarrassment when the football captain was late. Then he was in such a hurry to get back to the locker room that he let the crown slip from Queen Sharon Hines' head. While walking off the field, the girls sighed a breath of relief and realized that the fears had all been for nothing. Homecoming was over, with Gretna Hawks winning over Liberty to make it a night well worth remembering.

(Top) Laurella Culbertson and Leslie Bond seem to have everything under control as they perform in five inches of water during field competition at the State Fair in Richmond.

(Bottom) Can you believe Sharon Hines was crowned Homecoming queen three times in one night? Barry Farmer had quite a bit of difficulty trying to get the crown to stay on her head. Along with shivering, Sharon almost dropped her bouquet of flowers. Other highlights were the crowning of Etta Guy, maid of honor.



Homecoming was quite a night. We literally froze on the field. Our plans were to twirl fire batons that night, but they were snuffed out. But the best night was yet to come. It was the last game of the season for the three senior majorettes. It was only the beginning for the sophomores and juniors.

We picked a great night to wear our skimpy uniforms. It couldn't have been more than one degree above zero. The wind cut through us like knives. All during the Star Spangled Banner we kept saying, "We're not cold! We're not cold!" trying to convince ourselves we weren't. It didn't work.

Christmas, we broke a record by performing in two parades within two hours. We marched through Chatham non-stop, loaded buses and cars, raced to Altavista, then took the first place trophy.

No matter how cold we were, we kept our appearance presentable. Looking good is only part of being a majorette. You have to be a very competent and determined individual. It takes lots of money, time, and sacrifice. We've all got our differences, but when it comes to competition, we all agree: the competitive spirit is the winning spirit.



Although, the band didn't travel to many places, the going always seemed rough and rushed. The curses of every trip included: people forgetting instruments, uniforms, and shoes; motion sickness; fatigue; and the bus breaking down at least once. At the State Fair we marched in pouring rain and water knee-deep. The highlight of the evening was wringing water out of our socks!

At Buena Vista, a wheel cover fell off, dragging with it a long strip of tire tread. But in spite of it all, we won second place in Field Day competition.

During marching season, we slowed down and took time out for All-County and Regional Band tryouts. At All-County, 19 of the 21 who tried out made it. There were a few competitive students who went on to try out for All-Regional Band. The day started at 7:30 a.m. with eight of us, including "wreckless" Mr. Swart, riding in the school van with no heat. When we got there we were so cold we could hardly move.



Right: Our band gave Chatham a quick shot of their capabilities before loading for Altavista fifteen minutes later.



Right: While precious time slips away, Mr. Swart waits for utter silence before directing the band during morning practice.



BAND ON THE RUN

We walked in the door and that's as far as we got. There were people wall-to-wall, waiting to register. Eventually we got registered and found our combination cafeteria-waiting room. After great anticipation, the end arrived. There were mixed emotions. Disappointment hung heavy over the heads of those who failed. Among the happy winners were: David Law who made 31st

chair clarinet in the concert band. In the symphonic band, Ricky Daniel made 11th chair cornet, Tia Buchanan made 1st chair mallots, and Terri Hedrick made 1st chair flute. This qualified both Tia and Terri to compete in All-Virginia Band tryouts.

Another hectic and rushed experience was the night we had two Christmas parades. After marching in the Chatham parade, we hurriedly loaded buses and sped to Altavista where we almost didn't make it in time. I mean, falling in behind Santa Clause is really at the end.



Above Left: One of the sideline duties of Flag Corp members is selling concert tickets as Judy Farris and Brenda Short are doing.

Above Right: Rifle Corp Members: (L To R) Robin Hines, Sharon West, Rita Preas, Janet Bennett.

Left: During the Christmas Assembly, flutists Terri Hedrick and Donna Adkins spread the Christmas spirit with "stiff but relaxed" arms.

Above: Mass confusion, corny jokes, Mickey Mouse tunes, and pop hits are typical of an average day before students settle down to serious practice.

A STEP TOWARD BROADWAY



(Top Left) A star-struck Penny (Jan Jennings) tells Kerry (Frank Fuller) that she has given up tennis to become a movie star.



(Top Right) Greg (Larry Hill) cooks up a plot with Monsieur Henri (Michael Moore) to get Penny back for Kerry.

(Front Row) Tonda Finney, Debra Cocke, Peggy Kelly, Susan Hunt, Terry Lovelace, Tammy Lovelace, Bonita Rowland, Joyce Barbour, Pam Jefferson. (Second Row) Vanessa Lovelace, Forestine Berger, Joan Stephens, Sheila Wilson, Madonna Osborne, Sharon Mattox. (Third Row) Marco Clark, Danny Haley, Danny Jones, Gideon Miller, Donald Pippin, Earl Taylor, Robert Monroe. (Last Row) Mike Hunt, Larry Hill, Steve Patrick, Andre Chambers, Clarence Stone, Michael Anderson.



We had lots of problems to deal with to get "Penny", a musical comedy, together. We had to build the set, sacrifice our time to practice, and stay up late for full dress rehearsals.

"Who's gonna play the piano?" . . .

"Where are the props for the first act? Who moved my tray and dishes?" . . . My face needs powdering." . . . "Mr. Collins, you put the wrong color grease paint on my face!" These were just a few of the comments and complaints heard minutes before showtime.



(Left, Front Row) Diane Walton, Donna Slayton, Marcella Pannell, Denise Logan, Sandra Andrews, Brenda Craft, Terry Osborne. (Second Row) Carolyn Tucker, Rita Younger, Jan Jennings, Louise Aylor, Marsha Frith, Terry Keesee. (Last Row) Cynthia Tucker, Arnell Hall, Shelby Dalton, Lorine Townes, Patty Swanson, Jacqueline Stephens, Cynthia Jones, Sharon Stephens, Delores Slayton.



(Left) Boys will be boys, and these two think that pestering Penny will get her back for Kerry. Greg (Larry Hill) and Kerry (Frank Fuller) sing a teasing lullaby.

(Right) Unfortunately for Kerry (Frank Fuller), Penny discovers she's been tricked when her father (Manly Aylor) brings home the real Harrison Day (Ricky Daniel).

Finally came the first performance. With weak knees and butterfly stomachs, we took one last look at our lines, the curtain opened, and we were on our way!

We weren't a Broadway play or even a play able to compete with college plays, but we learned the basics. Doing "Penny" was well worth our time and effort for we learned a little more of the nature of people under pressure and we all became better individuals for our experience.

THE BIG SWITCH

Guys and girls changing roles was the start of something new for both the Future Homemakers and the Future Farmers of America. Fourteen guys enrolled in Home Economics, with eight joining FHA. It was surprising at the outcome of their efforts, especially in the sewing unit for many out did the girls. Although a jealousy developed in some of the girls minds because the boys seemed to be Mrs. Keyes' favorites; we all learned to work together.



Above Right: FHA President, Judy Anderson, listens attentively as Mrs. Maurice Oakes shows her Christmas crafts to the club.

Right: Adding money to the treasury and weight to the hips, the FHA candy sale was a success as shown by the smiles of Myra Wilson, Annette Hairston, Angela Logan, and Ellen Jackson.

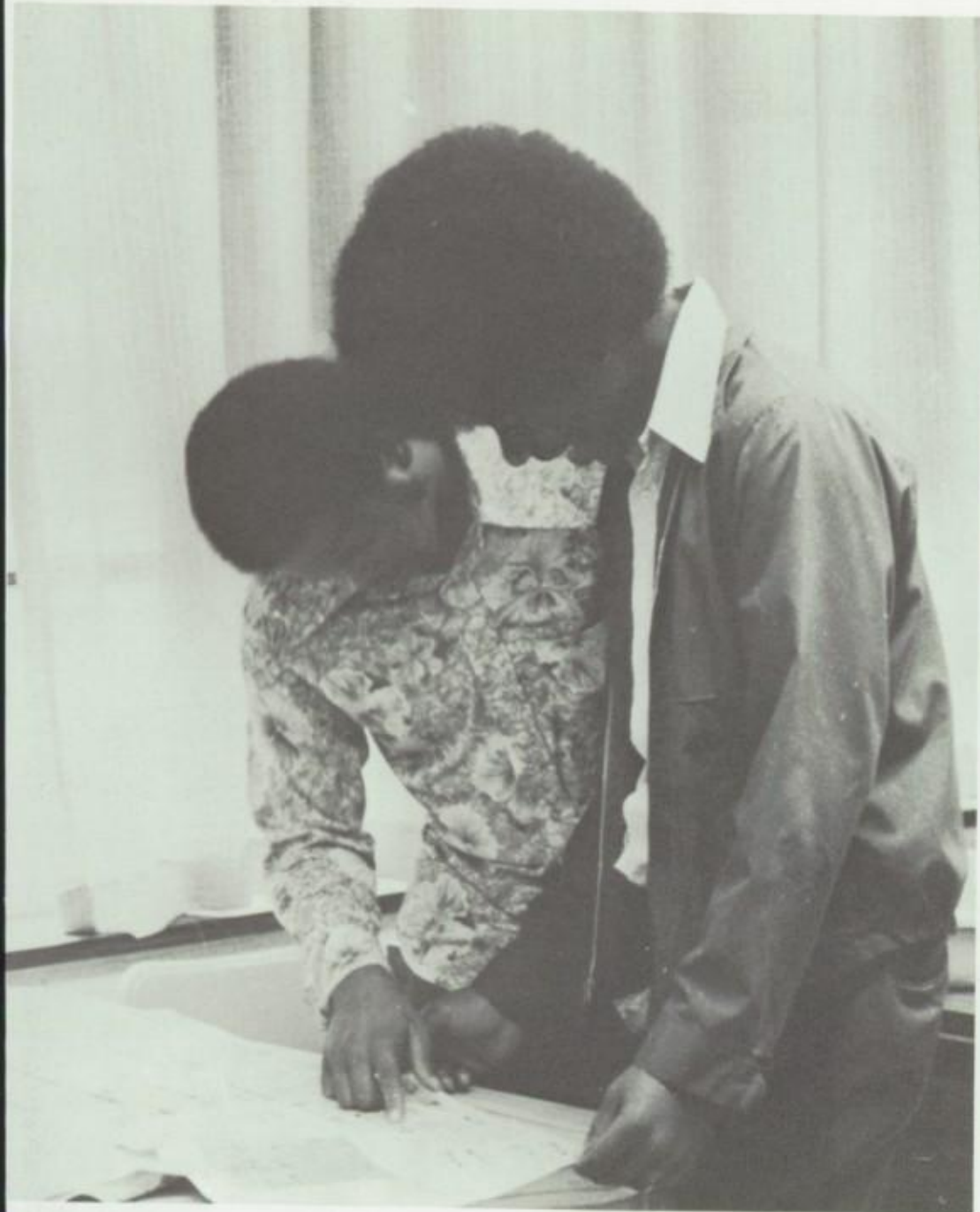


Below: Stanley Burke, Blue Ridge Area Supervisor, presents the Area Forestry Award to Bobby Tucker, Carl Davis, Lynn Tucker, Warren Rowland, and Mr. Shorter, advisor.



Right: Members of the FHA Club.





Our first joint effort came when the Chapter did a roaring twenties' skit at the Piedmont Federation meeting. Ray Haynes, Tim Wilson, Allan Wilson, and Alvin Wilson enjoyed being the gangsters of the skit and I might add, heroes of the audience.

The girls couldn't let the guys take all the bows, for they too made a change. Eleven girls enrolled in Industrial Arts and two were brave enough to tackle joining FFA as associate members.

FFA activities included winning the Area Forestry Award and the Federation Tractor Driving Contest. Around Christmas, oranges and peelings could be found everywhere, as the club sponsored their annual fruit sale.

Although the big change came, it really didn't affect either club. We just wish that it had come sooner.

Right: Following directions are very important when cutting out a garment, as Bernard Barksdale and Billy Whitfield find out.



Above: Members of the FFA Club.
Left: Mike Beale gives a victorious smile after winning the Pittsylvania FFA Federation Tractor Driving Contest.

Facing Up Growing Up

Kids think that getting out of school early and holding a job is a lucky break. But sometimes its not as great as it seems. Did you ever stop to think what it's like to work through holidays, while other students are out celebrating; or working late hours of the night, while others are sleeping, studying, or going to school activities, such as ballgames? These are just a few of the "student pleasures" that most Distributive Education students miss out on.

Our typical day consists of four hours at school where we take classes just like everyone else, except for D. E. class. Here we learn various aspects of the business world, such as marketing, techniques of job behavior, how to fix window displays, and how to spot shoplifters. Then we rush home for a quick lunch that is choked down inorder to arrive at work on time. At work no two days are ever exactly the same.



Top: James Doss finds that things must be kept in place at Hunt Tire and Recapping Company.

Bottom: The increasing cost of gas doesn't curtail much traveling, as Steve Moore finds that pumping gas takes a large portion of his time.



Some days are fairly slow with everything running smoothly, others are very hectic. Finally, around 9 or 10 o'clock we take our weary bodies home to prepare our school lessons for the next day.

But in spite of all these things, D.E. is a valuable program. It teaches us responsibility and it gives us the opportunity to enter into the business world earlier than our fellow classmates. It gives us a sense of pride in knowing that we are capable of going to school and handling a job. The money which we make comes in good, whether we use it for dating, purchasing that new car, or saving it for our college education. It teaches us that "money doesn't grow on trees", it comes from hard work.

Our jobs range from grease-monkeys to cooks, bag-boys to clothing sellsmen. But whatever the job, and whatever the problems, we are facing up to growing up.



Top: Mick or Mack employee, Glenn Dalton finds that carefully packed groceries are a must, because housewives don't like squashed bread.

Bottom: Stocking wine shelves, is only one of the many things Lynn Dillard does at Hurt Minute Market.



Above: 1st Row (L To R) G. Martin, F. Wilson, W. Payne, J. Berger, D. Kidd, W. Rowland, P. Rigney, M. Sawyer, T. Harrelson, Mr. Ivy. 2nd Row: Mr. Taylor, C. Carter, C. Logan, L. Gregory, J. Poindexter, J. Davis, S. Hailey, J. Myres, P. Roach, S. Bowling, M. Polk. 3rd Row: M. Irvin, K. Martin, D. Crews, K. Wilson, S. Wilson, F. Berger, P. Allgood, B. Guthrie, Y. Wise. 4th Row: L. Harris, L. Dixon, C. Carter, S. Crews, E. Hamlet, G. Shelton, M. Dalton, R. Wheeler. 5th Row: D. Elliott, L. Dillard, B. Newby, S. Johnson, G. Rowland, J. Dalton, F. Smith, L. Moon, T. Reynolds. 6th Row: S. Keese, M. Shelton, R. Matherly, R. Ridgeway, D. Carr, B. Warnstoriff, L. Baileys. 7th Row: P. Betterton, L. Godfrey, D. Rowles, P. McDaniel, T. Overstreet, D. Chumley. 8th Row: D. Worsham, J. Doss, R. Shotwell, E. Moon, R. Simpson, K. Dawson, J. Clay, M. Osborne. 9th Row: T. Pickeral, E. Murphey, A. Reynolds, W. Hogan, R. Rudder, T. Pickeral, M. Jefferson, G. Dalton, D. Owen, L. Osborne.

NOT ALL BUSINESS

Our organization develops competent, aggressive business leaders who prepare themselves for useful occupations. But we don't always work. We enjoy such things as skating trips, bowling trips, and even a hayride. We also go Christmas caroling and visit nursing homes. The F.B.L.A. also sponsored "make-up" day by Mary Kaye Cosmetics and we also sponsored the annual talent show, where we had the pleasure of being entertained by some of our talented friends and classmates. The show started off with "I've Got Confidence" by the Christian Seekers. Hubert Haley entertained us with a guitar solo and Melinda Dalton



Above: Everything is slow go as the FBLA members try to "brainstorm" ideas to make the Talent Show the best ever.

Above Right: Although the FBLA is to train business leaders, that doesn't make the job of the President, Joe Motley, any easier.

Lower Right: Kenny Simpson's impression of Foster Brooks left the whole audience laughing.





Left Above: Among the many talented people was Marsha Frith, who serenaded us with "Eres Tu".

Left Bottom: As the show goes on, Hubert Haley preforms a solo number.



accompanied by Keith Barry gave a vocal solo. Among the funniest and most entertaining was the French Club's Can-Can. The girls started and the guys came out to put on the final touches. Kenny Simpson amused us with impersonations of several great people. Marsha Frith did a Spanish vocal solo. The

Below: Kneeling: (L To R) H. Brown, S. Meadows, P. Boles, P. Fraser, K. Johnson, G. Stephens, J. Stone, S. Shelton, C. Dalton, S. Crews, C. Rowland, M. Farmer, D. Rowland, N. Toler, E. Lewis. 1st Row Standing: Miss Fitzgerald, M. Stone, R. Keatts, E. Ramsey, N. Layne, J. Motley, B. Wood, S. Morris, B. Hunt, L. Slusser, W. Layne, P. Myres, C. Robertson, D. Worsham, D. Carter, D. Barbour, R. Williams. 2nd Row: F. Chatten, M. Gregory, J. Farmer, C. Finch, C. Nichols, S. Mattox, S. Roach, R. Stone, W. Dudley, N. Parker, J. Bowling, C. Kendricks, L. Talbert, C. Ramsey, R. Palmer.



biggest entertainment was that of the Motley Combo with Steve Roach, Vincent Martin, Robert Woodson, and Phil Woodie. Finishing the show, "The Young Pittsylvanians" gave us a short song. Phillip Anderson was the M.C. for the program. The talent was enjoyed by all for there was something for everyone.

SMILES, LAUGHTER, & LOVE

(Right) Before getting down to serious practice, Terry Keese, Anita Stevens, Donna Lewis, Diane Barbour, and Dixie Shelton exchange ideas on the selection of a new song.



(Seated) Becky Hunt, Anita Stevens. (Standing) Linda Eanes, Terry Keese, Kelly Henry, Louise Aylor, Peggy Kelly, Sandra Andrews, Susan David, Diane Barbour, Donna Lewis, Dixie Shelton, Nancy Albert.

(Front Row) Teresa Warnstorff, Kathy Gibson, Martha Haley, Terry Keese, Donna Lewis. (Second) Pam Shelton, Wanda Perdue, Joan Stephens, Janet Worley, Melody Crawley, Louise Aylor, Janice Rigney, Debbie Roach, Susan David, Kelly Henry. (Standing) Mr. S. Royal, Laura Bennett, Peggy Kelly, Jeanette Pannell, Rebecca Hunt, Debra Jefferson, Linda Eanes, Anita Stevens, Robyn Owen, Dixie Shelton, Dale Tweedy, Sandra Andrews.



At times presiding over meetings can involve a lot of planning and paper work, as president Mary Bennett finds out.

Have you ever made an unhappy person smile? Piedmont Tri-Hi-Y members have experienced this in many ways.

Special Education Students at the Elementary School enjoyed treats on Halloween presented by the Tri-Hi-Y witch and scarecrow who still have the nicknames to prove it. They also made stockings for hospitalized children at Christmas and sent Christmas cards to the elderly at the District Home.

The Tri-Hi-Y's major event is the Model General Assembly held in April. Members attending learn how the state is governed and some of the bills presented at MGA are also presented in the Virginia General Assembly. This year a Piedmont Tri-Hi-Y member ran for Youth Governor.

Many of the members have joined together in a singing group called the Christian Seekers which perform at local churches. Every activity that the members participate in remind them that they are a Christian organization and that Christianity means sharing God's love.

A FLAMING FINISH

(Below) As president of the French club, the duty of presiding over the meetings can get quite monotonous, as Patti Blair goes over old business.



(Top Left) J. Stone, J. Shelton, M. Moore, C. Byrd, K. Hamlett, C. West, S. Law, M. Shelton, W. Edwards, L. Bailess, C. West. (Second Row) S. Baker, C. Tucker, K. Hines, A. Holland, V. Irby, S. Shelton, K. Midkiff, J. Pearson, J. Moon, B. Reynolds, J. Colbert, S. Walthall. (Third Row) E. Davis, J. Lanier, S. Dalton, V. Gibson, L. Culbertson, L. Dalton, E. Keesee, C. Edwards, A. Holley, R. Midkiff, R. Hammock. (Fourth Row) D. Jones, S. Stephens, P. Plunkett, M. Aylor, J. Hall, K. Strouse, P. Fraser, R. Daniel, J. Weeks, J. Bailess, R. Towler. (Last Row) R. Simpson, O. Morrison, R. Swanson, T. Parker, P. Woodie, L. Bond, M. Nelson, R. Dalton, T. Hunt, J. Jay, J. Kinsley, D. Price, R. dela Cruz, Mrs. Pickeral.

(Left) Connie Nichols gets into the Spanish mood by taking on Spanish customs.

(Right) Although the forgotten routines were embarrassing, Susan Moran and Terri Hedrick seemed to enjoy themselves.

The "flaming finish" of the Spanish-French Club Banquet ended weeks of major planning. Preparations had been made, but last minute details had to be taken care of. Decorations had to be put up, tables had to be set, food had to be warmed, and the chocolate mousse had to be spooned into bowls. Needless to say, there was chocolate flying everywhere as the clock rolled closer and closer to 6 o'clock. As people started arriving, a feeling of panic overtook us. "What if we had forgotten something, or suppose we spilled tea on our quests." But everything ran smoothly til someone dropped a "quiche" on the floor, which was quickly mopped up.

After the welcome and invocation by the club presidents, we started eating. This was a real experience, for all the food was either a Spanish or French dish. There was lots of laughter as we discovered this food didn't quite taste like our regular "American hamburger and french fries."

Several "mischievous boys" who became bored punched holes in a cup and asked an unsuspecting waitress for some tea. As she poured tea, it went all over the table.

The highlight of the evening was yet to come. The entertainment consisted of Spanish and French singers, a Spanish Combo, Can-Can Dancers, and a skit about two Spanish men in a French restaurant. This was when it happened. The "flaming finish" wasn't planned but when the dish prepared by Chef Philippe would not go out, there was plenty of excitement. Luckily Mrs. Yeatts and a few others managed to extinguish the blaze, but the food could not be saved.



(Left) Senor Phil Woodie looks on as Chef Felip Anderson prepares his famous banana flambe.



(Above) Shawn Keyes is momentarily dazed by Chef Felip's flaming banana flambe.

(Front Row) D. Tosh, J. Farris, S. Keyes, C. Nichols, M. Farmer, P. Blair, V. Martin, T. Hedrick, R. Fuller, J. Jennings, W. Adams. (Second Row) A. Stevens, J. Logan, S. Andrews, V. Andrews, G. Davidson, T. Buchanan, M. McCrickard, S. Bennett, M. Shelton, L. Aylor, K. Bennett, P. Anderson. (Third Row) E. Hunt, H. Smith, J. Farmer, P. Dews, B. Durham, A. Glass, P. Stephens, K. Pierce, H. Shelton, C. Johnson, P. Short. (Standing) L. Shelton, T. Catron, L. Crocker, D. Thompson, D. Brooks, T. Adkins, D. Law, D. Worley, C. Camden, S. Moran, J. Dalton, L. Lanier, M. Shields, E. Fitzgerald, D. Adkins, J. Dunn, D. Hammock, T. Minter, W. Clark, B. Hammock, B. Saunders, R. Farmer, L. Shelton, Mrs. Yeatts.

SCA "BUMPS" DANCES

(Below) Mr. Terry, M. Frith, M. Nelson, D. Clarkston, M. Wilson, R. Clements, S. Casey, B. Craft, P. Plunkett, J. Anderson, E. Lewis, J. Bowling, J. Jennings, Mrs. Short. (2nd Row) E. Taylor, C. Altman, J. Worley, K. Strouse, C. West, S. Meadows, R. Cocke, J. Shelton, A. Logan, E. Guy, J. Berger, M. Bennett, K. Hamlett, P. Blair. (3rd Row) W. Walton, C. Lewis, J. Motley, B. Doss, J. Pannell, J. Davis, M. Aylor, T. Parker, M. Moore, D. Price, M. Ward, M. Luck, R. James, J. Dunn, C. Nichols, P. Anderson.



The Student Cooperative Association provides representation to all Students. It has a council which is made up of officers elected by the entire student body, representatives selected by each home-room, class and club presidents, as well as the Principal's Advisory Committee. This group attempts to be of service to the students, faculty, and administration.

Of utmost importance the group discussed and initiated actions to do away with final exams for seniors with an A average. Also, the SCA which had been a key sponsor of dances, decided to give this responsibility to other organizations.



(Right Above) President, Phillip Anderson listens attentively as ideas are give to him on beautification projects.

(Right) Mr. Terry, Etta Guy, Manly Aylor, Kim Hamlett, Mike Moore, Carolyn West, Raymond Cocke, Myra Wilson, Tony Parker, Patti Blair, Angela Logan, Marsha Frith, Mike Luck, Joe Motley, Jo Anne Shelton, Mary Bennett, Phillip Anderson, Mrs. Short.



...TO PEP CLUB



(Left) Music was provided by disc-jockey, Mad Lad who played the latest hits.

(Below) It was not only a time for dancing, but one for getting acquainted as Dorothy Coles, Annette Hairston, and Jennifer Berger talk with a friend.



(Left) Emma Hunt takes time out from dancing to talk with Kelvin Coleman.

On Saturday night, November 4th, crowds and crowds of young people filed into the cafeteria for the Fall Dance, which was sponsored by the Pep Club.

Disc jockey, "Mad Lad" from WJJS of Lynchburg provided the music to which everyone was doing the "Bump", the "Hustle", or whatever else came out that night.

Some of the bold teachers acted as chaperons for the mob. Miss Ramsey and Mrs. Miller headed the refreshment committee.

Everyone enjoyed the evening, especially the members of the Pep Club who made a big profit.

(Left, Seated) D. Cocke, M. Osborne, T. Finney, W. Adams, J. McDaniel, P. Boles, D. Roach, W. Simpson, C. Tucker, C. West, L. Godfrey, C. Robertson, C. Jacobs, S. West, Mrs. Hines. (Second Row) M. Myers, D. Dodson, T. Franklin, B. Dalton, T. Lovelace, E. Lanier, L. Howell, M. Haley, C. Altman, M. Hall, M. Barley, K. Reynolds, S. Miller, A. Motley, J. Edwards, D. Tuck, Y. Hedrick, J. Arthur, T. Osborne, D. Kidd. (Third Row) J. Barbour, M. Waller, B. Willis, D. Hammock, P. McDaniel, J. Dixon, T. Barley, F. Lanier, D. Jefferson, I. Pannell, D. Logan, D. Slayton, C. Edwards, M. Perkins. (Fourth Row) K. Scruggs, R. Short, M. Plunkett, P. Hubbard, K. Hailey, S. Patrick, I. Barley, M. Pannell.

Checking books in and out, checking library passes, covering books and sponsoring our annual Faculty Tea is only part of being in the Library club.

In order to pay for our club trip, we sponsor bake sales and a coat-check at basketball games. Sometimes this becomes a little tiring, especially when our team is playing their favorite rival, or when that "special someone" comes that you want to be with.

(Below) Donna Slayton stamps a book as she carries out her Library club duties.



(Left) The teachers seem to be "helping themselves" to all of the goodies provided by the Library club.

(Right) Sheila Hodnett searches for her favorite novel.



Like the Library Club, books also play a role in the Beta Club. Not that we're all bookworms, but we have to be smart enough to have a 3.2 average in our sophomore year, and maintain a 3.0 average.

The Beta Club has tried to become more of a "service

club". We served refreshments before school started to the teachers to welcome them back, and the members who had a study hall offered to help out the aides. We also helped the Tri-Hi-Y collect food for the Jaycee's "White Christmas" project.

One of the most exciting things about being a member is getting the opportunity to go to the Beta Convention at Roanoke. At the Convention we get to know many people from other schools. Along with these activities, our club is made complete by Mr. McKeever, our sponsor and head disciplinarian.

Stackers & Scholars



Above Left: Mr. McKeever assists Kim Hamlett and helps supervise the Beta Club Meeting.

Above Right: "Raymond, not in public," whispers Michael Moore as both clown for the camera.



Left: 1st Row (L To R) Dale Tweedy, Jan Jennings, Vivian Gibson, Martha Farmer, Tia Buchanan, Shelby Dalton, Robyn Owen, Ellen Lewis, Nancy Toler, Becky Berger, Linda Younger. 2nd Row: Marsha Frith, Kathy Strauss, Kathy Cocks, Louise Aylor, Janice Rigney, Robin Midkiff, Patti Swanson, Debra Jefferson, Wanda Moon, Marie Perkins, Marlene Shelton. 3rd Row: Kim Hamlett, Mary Bennett, Kaye Moon, Deborah Dalton, Karen Anderson, Melody Crawley, Melinda Shields, Donna Adkins, Lisa Crocker, Laurella Culbertson, Nancy Parker. 4th Row: Mike Moore, Tony Parker, Shawn Keyes, Doug Price, Raymond Cocks, Manly Aylor, Phillip Anderson, Randy Hammock.

A Quarter's Worth & More

Right: Putting aside her history book with its past events, Peggy Plunkett catches up on current news.



1st Row: (L To R) Elbert Miller, Shawn Keyes, Gary Pritchett, Sylvia Walker, Shirley Miller, Terry Lovelace, Forestine Berger, Tammy Lovelace. 2nd Row: Jacqueline Stephens, Peggy Plunkett, Vernell Hall, Susan Moran, Teresa Haynes, Leslie Bond, Judy Colbert, Gladys Stephens, Rosa Plunkett. 3rd Row: Linda Logan, Judy Farmer, Valencia Bennett, Phyllis Hall, Jennifer Lanier, Cheryl Dixon, Robyn Owen, Ellen Lewis, Marlene Shelton, Anita Stevens, Betty Rowland. Press Box: Anita Burwell, Donna Lewis, Unice Davis, Sharon Stephens.



To beat the rising inflation as much as possible, friends like Anita Stevens, Becky Hunt, and Dale Tweedy do their part by sharing one paper.



Twenty-five cents really isn't much when you think about the fact that the Parrot provides an outlet for students to express their thoughts, and a good way to catch up on the latest gossip.

We work diligently to put out five issues of our school paper. The work includes running around at the last minute to collect facts and names, in order to report the upcoming events. Then the work has just begun, for copy has to be written and pictures must be taken.

The day of sale arrives with staff members rushing around during 2nd period to sell the paper. Some teachers become annoyed as they realize that more attention is being paid to the paper than to their lessons. As students read the Parrot during lunch and run the risk for being fussed at for reading in class, staff members realize the work was worth it after all.

Above Left: A break from regular class activities is provided by the paper for these business students.

Above Right: A diet of Parrot news and an apple provide editor, Donna Lewis with a few moments of relaxation.

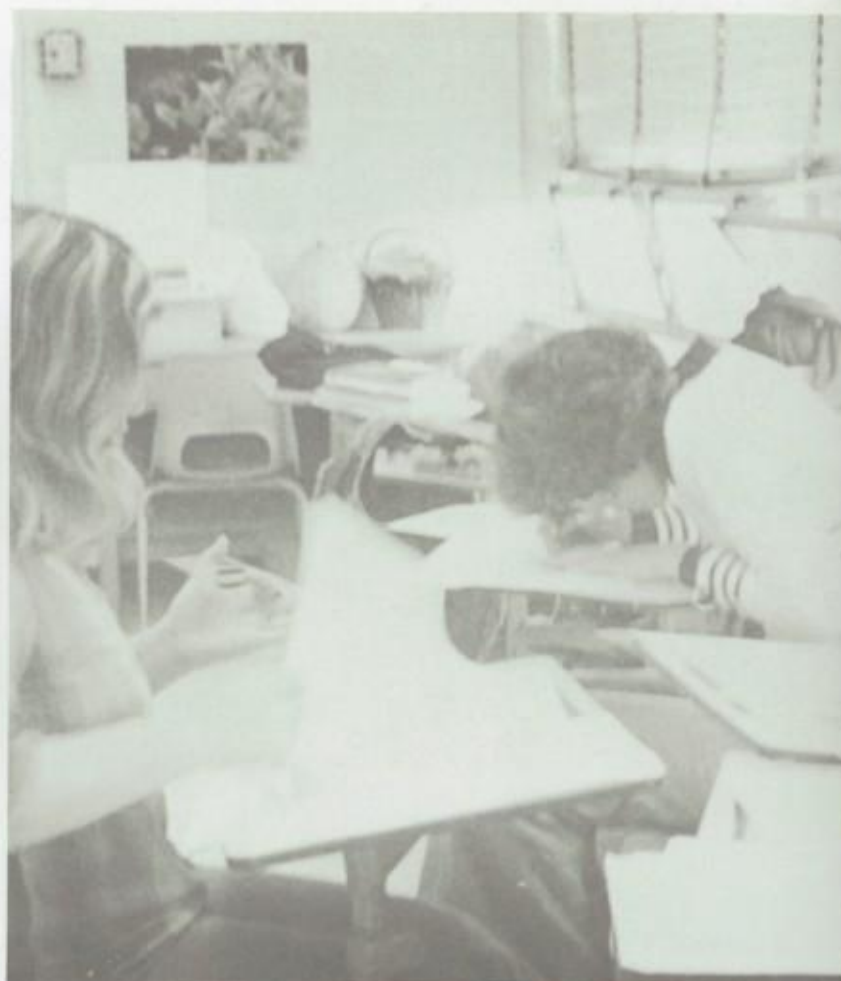
Above: Mrs. del Campo finds reading the completed paper a pleasure, even though she and Mrs. Miller, the sponsors, have already read the rough drafts.

Below: Row 1 (L To R) Beverly Reynolds, Valerie Martin, Connie Nichols, Vicki Andrews, Paula Boles, Larry Hill, Roger Blackstock. Row 2: Wade Hamlett, Terri Hedrick, Tia Buchanan, Kelly Henry, Melody Crawley, Glenn Davidson, Wanda Edwards, Mike Shelton. Row 3: Kim Hamlett, Marsha Frith, Heidi Shelton, Betsy Nuckols, Donna Pickeral, Judy Anderson, Etta Guy. Row 4: Miss McCormick, Errott James, Tony Parker, Raymond Cocks, Beth Saunders, Janna Moon, Angela Logan, Jennifer Berger, Tonya Plunkett, Dorothy Glass, Terry Edwards, Ricky Dela Cruz.



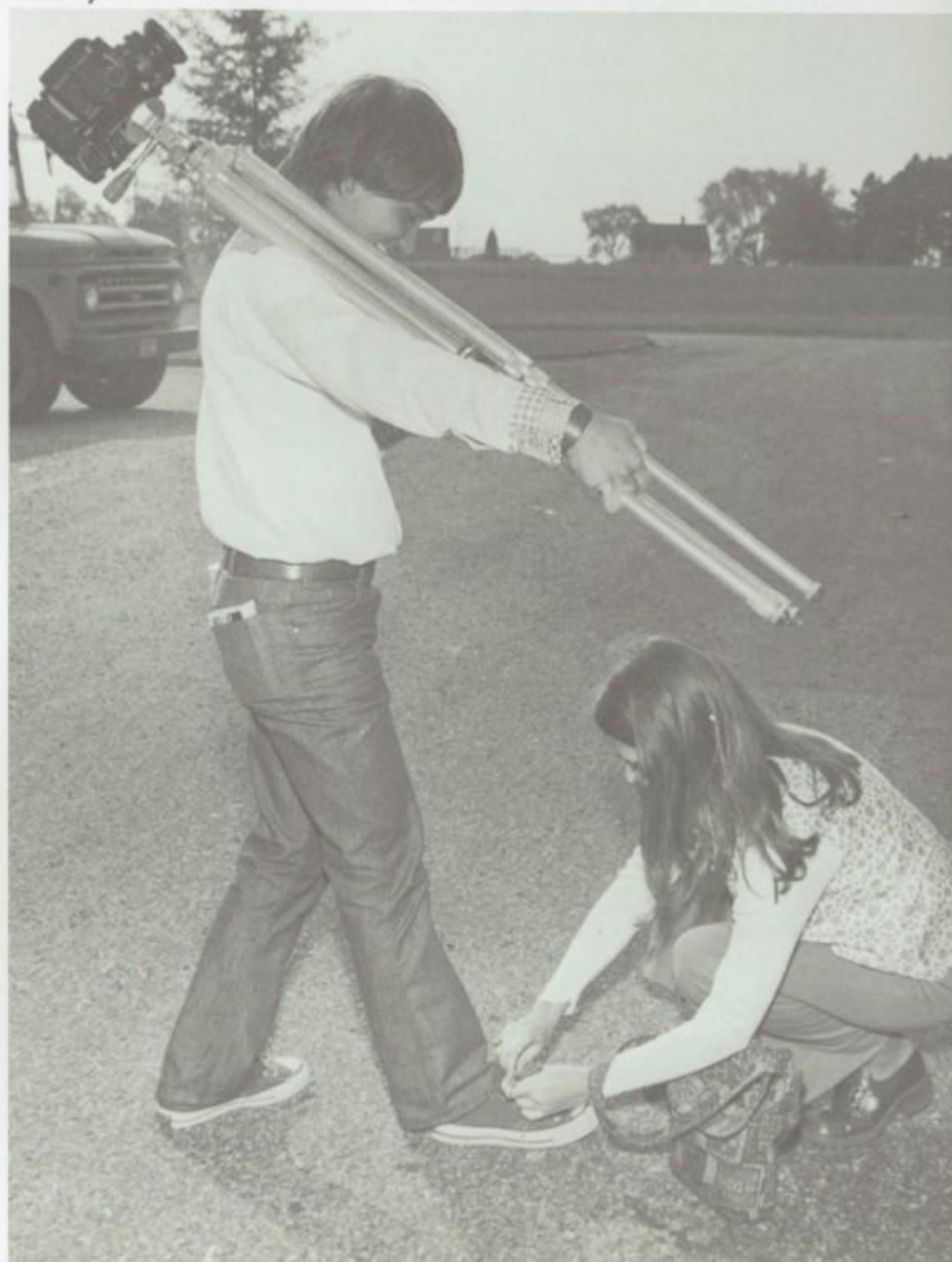
Right Above: Beth Saunders and Betsy Nuckols find laying out class sections can be quite time-consuming.

Right Below: After a long and tiring day of helping take club pictures, Marsha Frith assists Ricky Dela Cruz who has his hands full.



Nobody Tells You These Things

On Monday afternoons instead of rushing out to H & E'S, or home to see "Mickey Mouse" or "Batman", some of us had to rush into room #118 to work on the annual. To most students, the annual is just some simple little year-book that appears by magic in May. But, any staff member can tell you different! It means doing pages and pages of layouts, and writing copy until you can't think of another word to say.





Left: Editor, Marsha Frith, and sponsor, Miss McCormick display a poster with the slogan used during their annual yearbook sales campaign.

Left Below: Being a sophomore often means getting stuck with tedious tasks like indexing, as Teri Hedrick, Donna Pickeral, and Beth Saunders find out.

Below: Involved in many activities, Angela Logan works quickly to finish a yearbook assignment before rushing off to basketball practice.



Even though we had been told about the hard work involved, some joined the staff, with the thought that it would be just a lot of fun and laughs. When the work began to pile up, some quickly dropped out; others stayed on with the hope that things would improve, and that the final publication would be worth all the trouble.

During the summer, our job was to sell ads to many reluctant businessmen who didn't see any importance in advertising in a high school annual. With that done, we were faced with an almost equally difficult task of selling annuals to many who didn't seem to understand our increase in price. It seemed they could put up with an increase in the price of clothes, gas, even candy bars, but the annual, that was different!!



Our labors for the annual included working weeknights over copy and layouts, meeting on weekends to layout our ad section, and working after dark in a cold school room, with someone taking orders to H & E's for a quick supper. The meal provided us with only temporary relief, for there was still typing, writing, and thinking to do, in order to meet that important deadline. After many hours our minds went blank and nothing seemed to fit.

Sophomores, Juniors, and even Seniors who hadn't been on an annual staff before found out the meaning of "cropping" and "bleeding", and learned what "gutters", "copykeys", and "3-R's" were.

Admire the confusion and chatter of the staff when we were behind on a deadline, lots of complaints would be heard.

"I do my whole layout, then they tell me I cropped my pictures wrong. Why didn't somebody tell me earlier we had a meeting. If I had known I had to stay at school until 6 o'clock I would never have joined this staff."

But, nobody ever tells you these things.



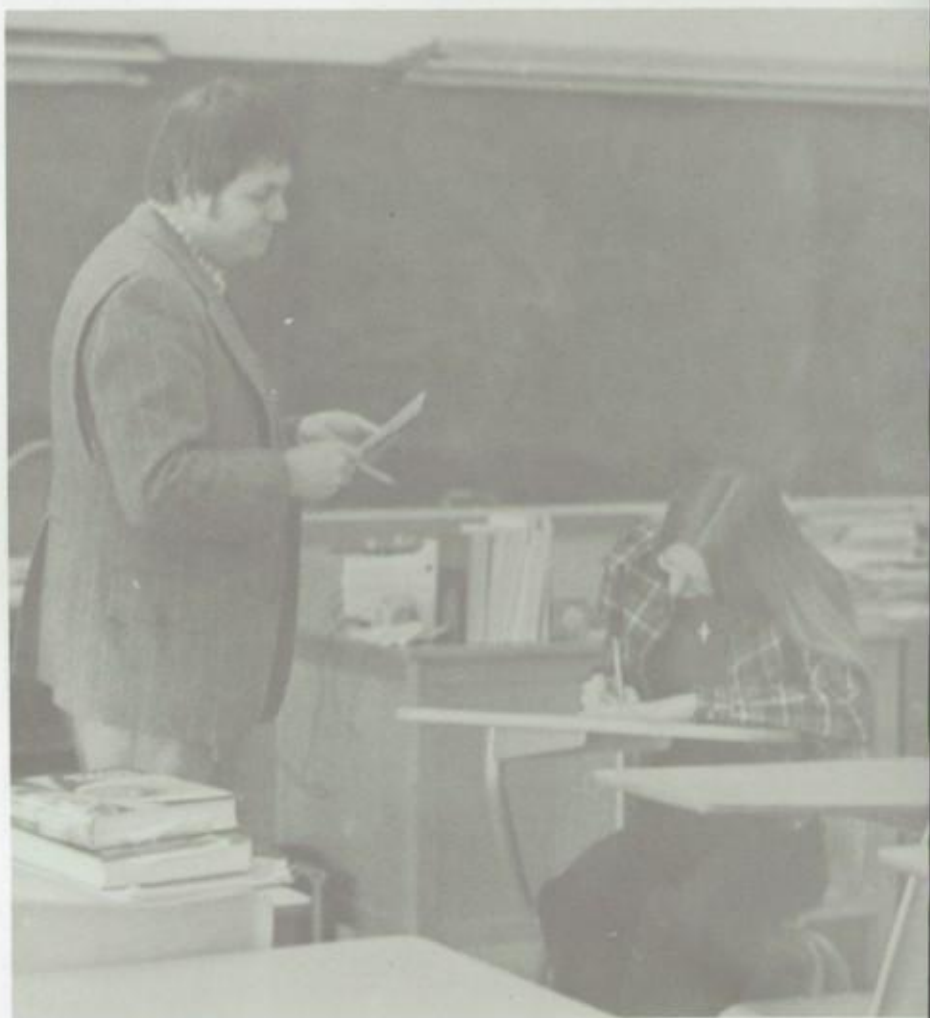
(Above Left) Kathryn Bennett has learned that research is a necessity in Girl's Extemporaneous Speaking.



(Above Right) The experience of Michael Moore, a two year member, helps new members like Phil Woodie do his best in reading various selections.

(Right) The instruction of Mr. Terry helps Louise Aylor to excel in the Spelling part of Forensics.

RHYMES & READERS



To become a dedicated participant in forensics requires concentration, devotion, determination, and practice. Starting early in November, open try-outs are held. Any member of the student body may enter the try-outs if he or she demonstrates strong interests in speaking, reading, and spelling.

Phillip Anderson knows that practice is the only key to success as a public speaker.



(Below Left) Donna Lewis and Patty Swanson, who read in girl's prose, find it helps to get a second opinion.

(Below, Sitting) Donna Lewis, Mr. Terry. (Standing) Phillip Anderson, Michael Moore, Phil Woodie, Marlean Shelton, Louise Aylor, Patty Swanson. (Not Pic.) Kathryn Bennett.



Meets such as the state meet held at Longwood College provide an opportunity to get acquainted with other competitors from throughout the state.

Forensics can also mean sacrificing afternoons to practice and receive constructive criticism from other team members. Often as much time is spent helping others with helpful comments and encouragement, as a member spends practicing his own reading.

At the conclusion of the season, the forensic team members are rewarded with a dinner to recognize all their hard work and practice.

Approximately six-weeks of afternoon and morning practices are held in order to prepare the team members for invitational, district, regional and state meets.

All the meets include individual events such as extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, prose reading, poetry reading, and spelling.



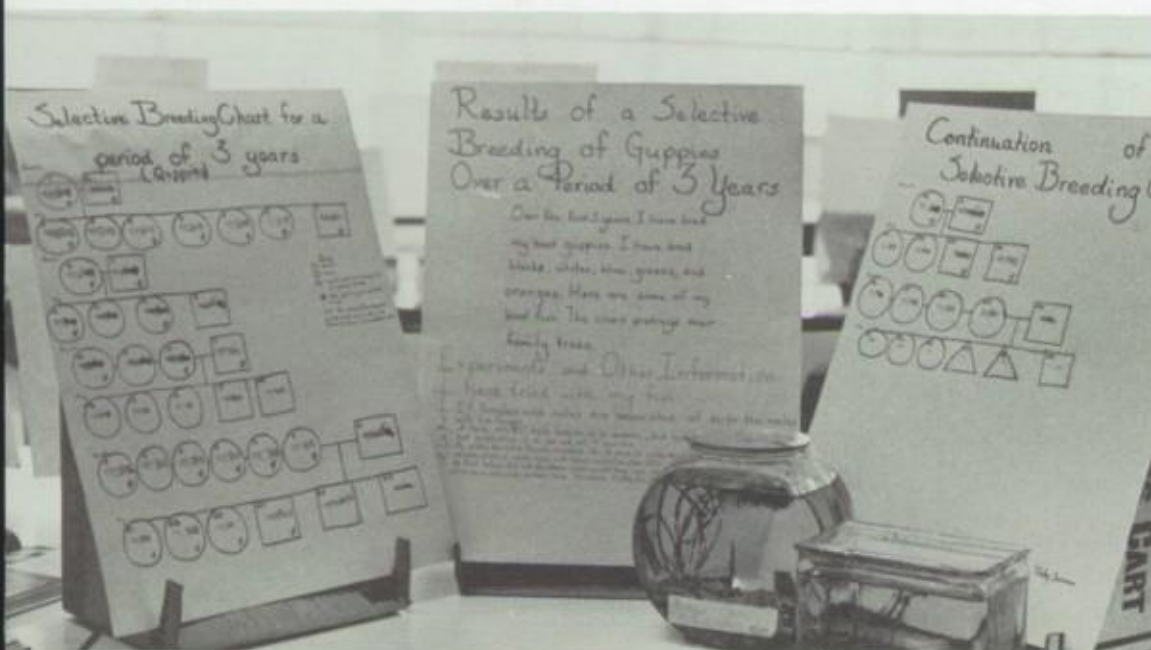
(Above, 1st Row) Delores Hailey, David Wade, Roger Blackstock, Robin Hines, Donna Adkins, Janet Bennett, Donald Crews, Raymond Cocke, Ricky Dalton, Carl Davis. (2nd Row) Chapman Brown, Steven Lingafelt, Bonita Rowland, Sharon West, Jeanette Pannell, Betsy Nuckols, Melinda Shields, Ricky Dela Cruz, Leslie Bond, Lana Rice, Melba McCrickard, Sharon Bennett.

(Above Right) President, Raymond Cocke with friends, Phil Woodie and Junior Nichols, ham it up for the camera.

(Right) Students are given a chance to display their special interest at the annual Science Fair Exhibit which draws a large group of interested viewers.



SCIENCE and SUCH



(Left) One of the more interesting and time consuming displays at the Fair was that of the selective breeding of guppies by Patty Swanson.

(Below Left) Making a final check on the exhibitions at the Fair, gives sponsor, Mrs. Royster time to study each student's work more closely.

(Below) Bonita Rowland, Patty Swanson, Ricky Dela Cruz, Robin Hines, Twyla Wyatt, Melinda Shields, Donna Adkins, and Raymond Cocke patiently sit through a regular club meeting.



"Ut Discamus" is the motto of the Science Club. It means, "In order that we may learn." Members of the Science Club strive to develop the modern method of scientific thinking by constructing projects and experiments. Some of these were exhibited at the Science Fair, where cash prizes were given to the winners.

While such things as the Bake Sale and the Flea Market were

being planned for, Mrs. Royster, the club sponsor, had to do some persuading to get the members to contribute. The bake sale was held at school and the Flea Market was held in the trade lot at Altavista. The club made Christmas ornaments to sell at the Market. The money earned was to go to a fund for a trip to the Smithsonian Institute, but not enough money was raised, and the trip was cancelled.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

(Right) Creative writing puts an emphasis on the imagination of the students.

(Middle Left) Susan Morris studies the fine print on her journalism test.



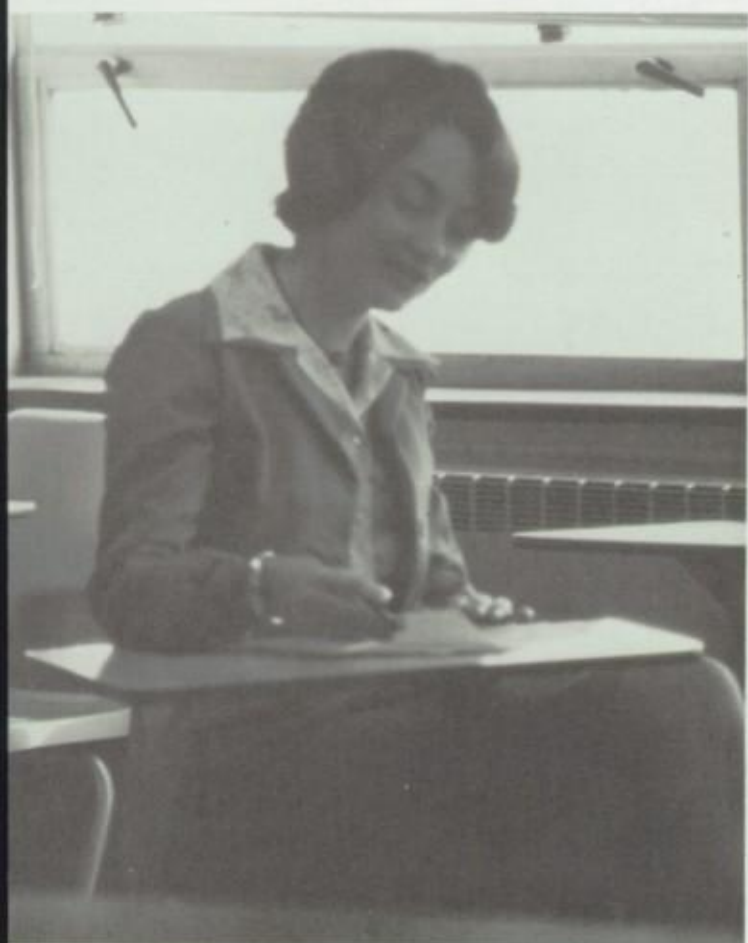
(Middle Right) Research class was offered to people with the term paper blues, like Denise Kidd.

(Right) American Literature stressed American writers like Emerson, Thoreau, and Hawthorne.



(Above) Joyce Younger studies her lines for speech and drama as Donald Lovelace looks on.

(Below) Mrs. Scruggs prepares a test for her literary forms class.



And now from the same school that brought you new math comes . . . new English! Yes, once again we students were used as guinea pigs for a new teaching process, that of having English by quarters.

Students were given a choice of classes ranging from basic English and literature to special subjects like mythology and science fiction. After picking four classes (or three if you took an 18-week class), you would attend one of the classes for nine weeks, and then moving on to the next class, switching books, rooms, and teachers completely. As with any new project; bugs in the system were present. The added expense of buying four English books was easily solved by simply charging \$5.00 for the use of the books you needed through the year. But the worst problem was the demand for certain classes exceeding the supply. When too many students chose a single course they were switched to another course. And changes by the students were not allowed. This produced a small amount of discontent by mythology pupils who got stuck with journalism and so on. But it was borne by the students well, knowing that it would not last through the year.



(Above) Sue David and Teresa Neil discuss the plight of zombies in mystery class.

small town heritage



A second story over-hang of ten inches enabling inhabitants to shoot down in all direction, makes Yates Tavern an architectural rarity in the county. It is located just outside the town limits on U.S. 29 South.

If you look very carefully with a magnifying glass at a map of Virginia, at the crossroads of U. S. 29 and State 40, you will find Gretna. Outside Gretna is a sign which says it all, "Ain't No Big Thing But It's Growing".

Gretna dates back to the Civil War. But back then, we were called Franklin Junction, where our annual got its name. Then in 1901 we became the town of Elba. Due to the confusion arising from the two names, recommendations were made by the town council to change the post office and the railway station to Gretna.

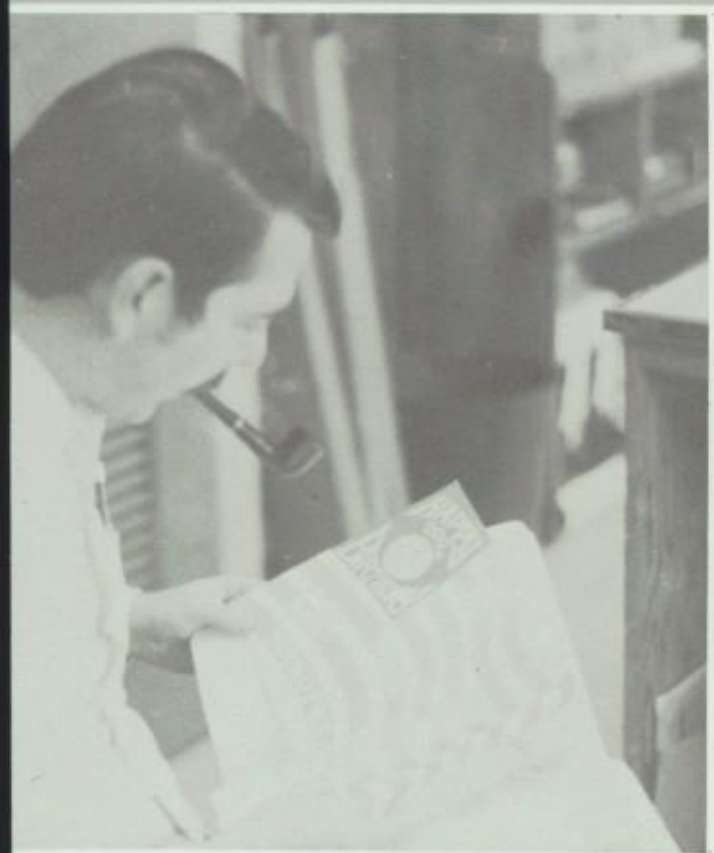
Because Virginia is one of the earliest states, we have landmarks dating back before 1861. Our earliest landmark is a weather-gray block house which stands just south of Gretna called Yates Old Tavern. It is well over 200 years old and as far back as 1778, it was known as "Yates Old House". It was a place for Social gatherings or just to get together to set and talk.

Another historical landmark in Gretna is the old Southern Railroad station. The worth of its historical value is met with mixed reactions. Some have proposed moving and remodeling it for a possible public meeting place, while others feel it is nothing more than "a piece of junk".



(Left And Below Right) No longer in use and the center of much controversy, the old Gret-na Railway Station is located just off Main Street.

(Below Left) Al Collins, chorus director, flips through materials that might be of help when he directs the County Bicentennial Drama centering around the activities of General Nathanael Greene.



(Right) Benjamin Franklin never looked so good, as Terri Hedrick and Heidi Shelton put the finishing touches on his suit.

(Below) Chosen because of their outstanding ability; Juniors, Ricky Daniel, Robin Barker, and Tia Buchannan are members of the Virginia Bicentennial Band.



(Kneeling) Angela James, Doretha Graves. (1st Row) Eddie Amos. (2nd Row) Terri Hedrick, Donna Adkins, Rose Rowland, Beth Durham, Tracy Allgood, Mary Jo Jay. (3rd Row) Pam

Cardwell, Sandra Pope, Rhonda Adkins, Patricia Craft, Lisa Tyler. (4th Row) Jeff Perkins, Mark McBride, Steve Rowland, Chris Mayhew, Robert Bailey.

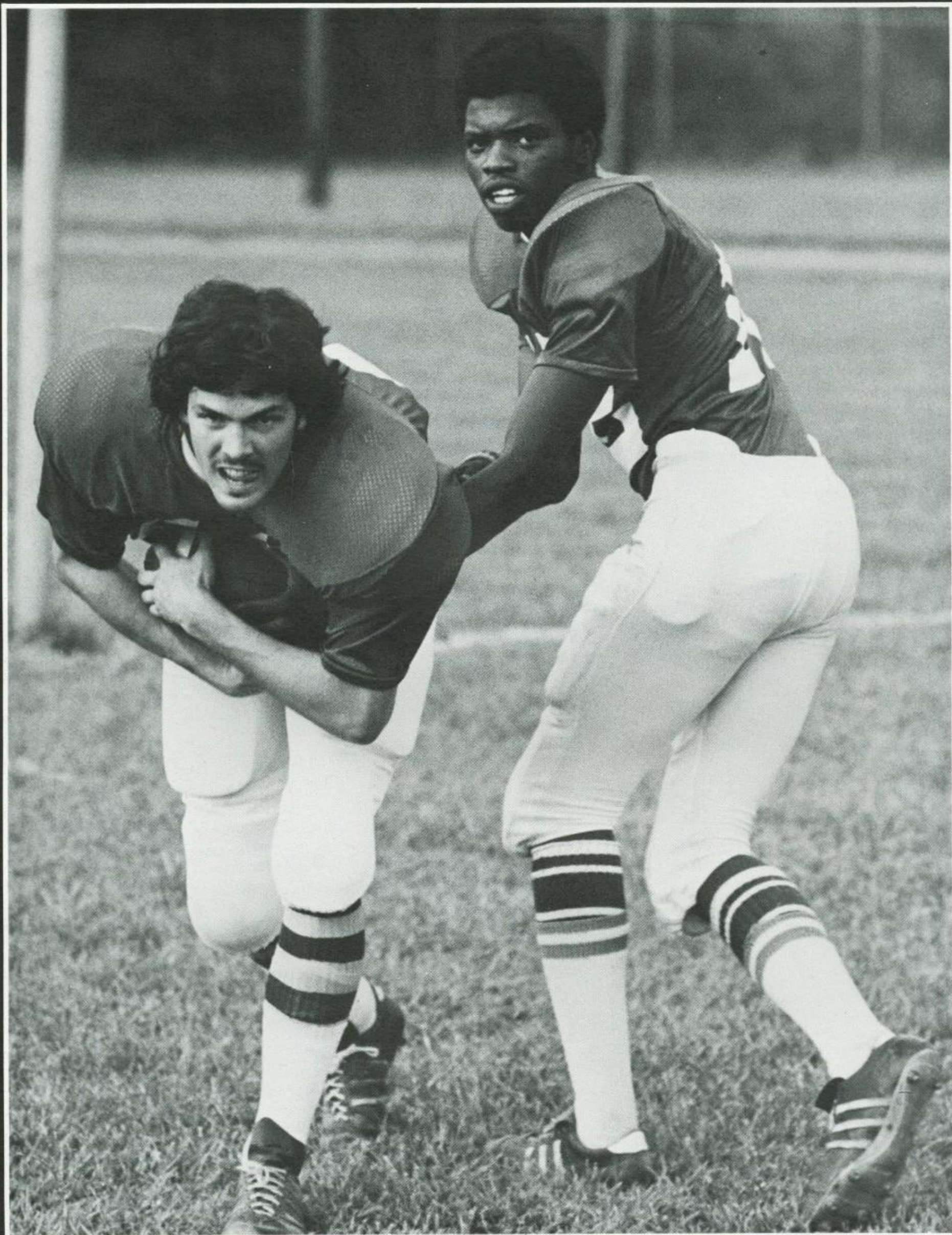


To help get Gretna involved in the Bicentennial, some town members decided to get organized and help give Gretna the look of 1776. Several art classes and interested citizens got together and painted our fire hydrants as Bicentennial Characters.

A new addition was made to our band to help give it a Bicentennial look. Talented supporters of the band got together and created authentic looking American Revolution uniforms. Their efforts were greatly appreciated and added a great deal to our band.

Because of their outstanding efforts, three of our band members were honored by being named to the Virginia State Bicentennial Band. This band will consist of a select group of students from 110 high school throughout the state. They will be involved in a "whirlwind" marching tour to commemorate the celebration.

With historical landmarks nearby, and involvement in various activities, it's easy to see that Gretna is a town that combines the past with the present.



HUSTLING

Like the change of the seasons, we at Gretna change also. Whether it is the change from football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and track, the life of a student would not be the same without our sports program. In one way or the other, the students always manage to get involved. Even those who don't actively participate in sports

get involved at pep rallies and games by yelling, cheering, or even fighting for the Hawks.

The students are proud of their Hawks and Hens. Proud, because they know they hustle to be a little better than all the rest. And their practice and hard work pays off because the Hawks are the best!

Hustling can mean working together a little harder than the rest to keep that much ahead of the others, as Stuart Moon and Mike Luck work to achieve that perfect play.

The essence of life for those who play this sport is drawn from them day after day. Thirty-five guys give their time, body, heart, and soul to play the sport of football at Gretna.

The competition involved with those who play with the "funny-shaped ball" is much more than a team of one school against another. There is competition between the players for positions, a competition between quitting or striving on, and even the coaches compete to see who's best. As the season lengthens, the emotions grow on the ones that play till there is a type of love for the sport.

He who suffers a new cut, cleat mark, bruise, or even a broken bone, will say that he hates it, only to put on his gear for Friday night.

This year the Hawks worked for their white shoes, their packs of ice, the band-aids, and a close shot at the District Title which ended in a cold, cold defeat. We learned our blocking and our tackling techniques, to keep our heads up and be proud, to win and lose, but most important, we learned to live life to the best of our ability.

(Right) During the Rustburg game, Quarterback Mike Luck takes off a 10-yard pick-up.

BLOOD SPORT

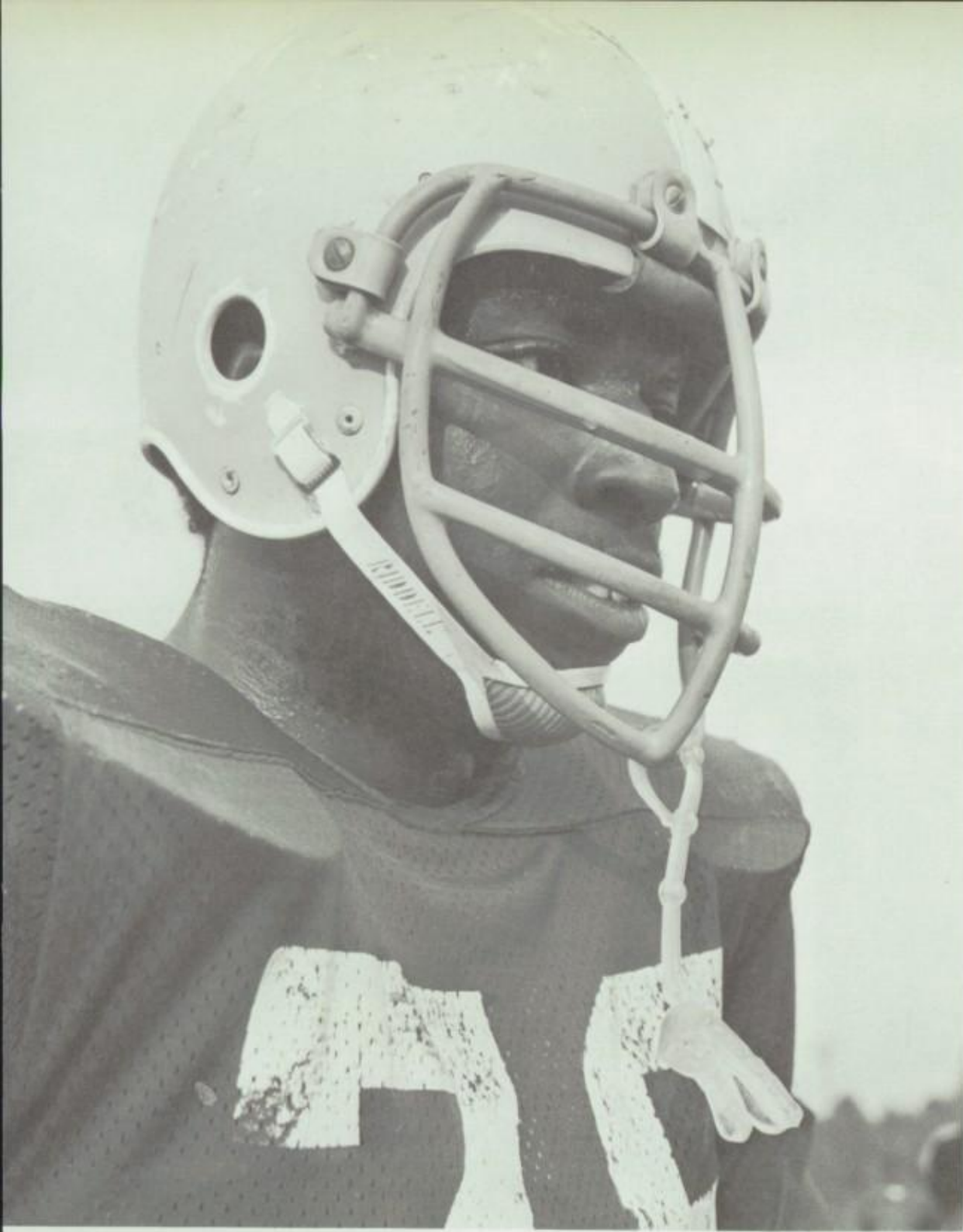


(Above, First Row) Coach Slick Andrews, Ricky Haley, Elton Whittle, Mike Luck, Tim Gammon, Errott James, Spencer Martin, Donald Lovelace and Coach Mike Gilbert. (Second Row) Barry Farmer, Raymond Cocke, Tony Parker, Stuart Moon, Manly Aylor, Tim Dalton and Jesse Jay. (Third Row) Coach Henry Myers, Tim Stephens, Jimmy Glass, Ricky Simpson, Phil Woodie, Larry Taylor, Danny Jones and Mark Martin.

(Fourth Row) Calvin Coleman, Jeff Blair, Vincent Martin, Wayne Dolan, Rusty Shelton, William Walton and Gene Graves. (Last Row) Daniel Tucker, Mack Pannell, Jerry Carter, Elvis Barksdale, Bobby Davis, Deshea Robertson, Chester Gregory and Milton Plunkett.

(Right) Donald Lovelace practices his skills for the coming game.





Sweat and exhaustion are nothing new to Milton Plunkett as he takes a breather from practice.



Practice is the hardest part of football and when it's over the team trudges wearily to the showers.



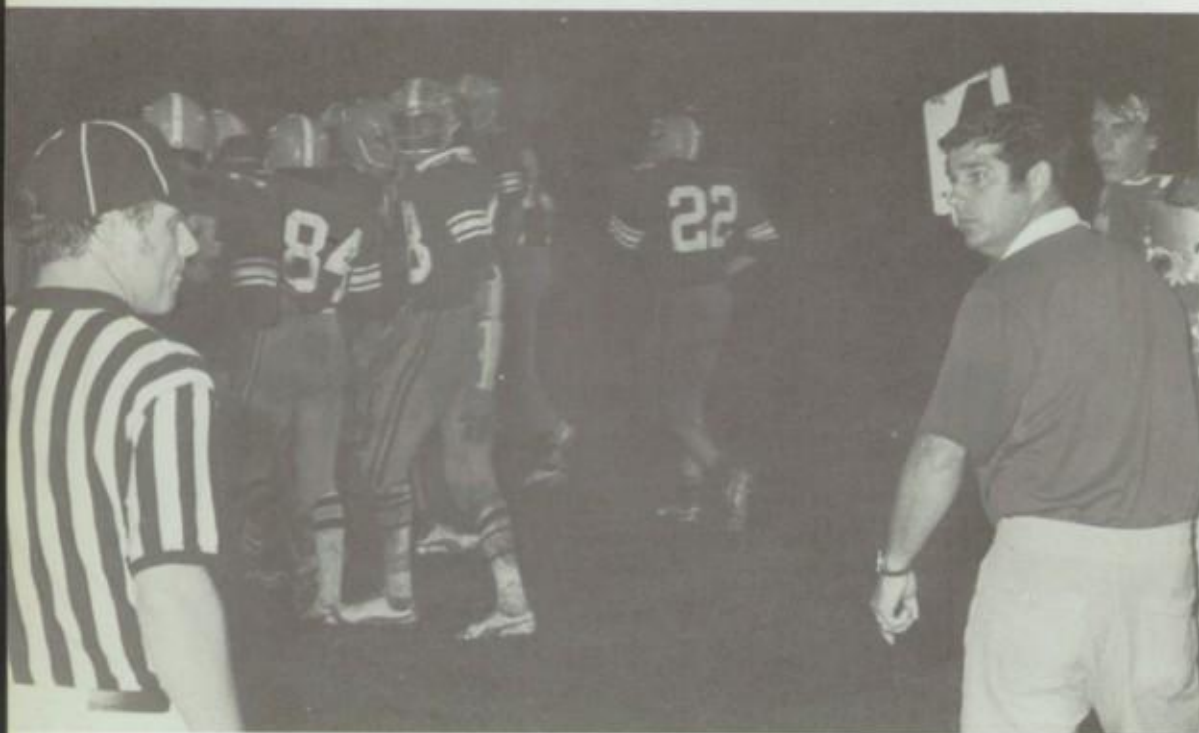
In order to be one of the best teams in the District, the Hawks had to spend a lot of time in hard, grueling practice.

(Right) Nobody was exactly sure what the next step was, so Connie Nichols cleared up the problem. Our '75 football cheerleaders were Patti Blair, Connie Nichols, Emma Hunt, Laura Dalton, Deborah Dalton, Linda Wimbush and Donna Lewis. Jeanne Logan is not pictured.

(Center) Spirits are really low by the time the boys run up and down the hill. The only way to make it is to remember this is the last bit of practice for the day.



Hawks	Opponent
0	6 Brookville
28	14 Jefferson Forest
2	0 William Campbell
12	13 Appomattox
46	0 Staunton River
19	13 Amherst
21	7 Altavista
24	6 Liberty
44	0 Nelson County
6	48 Rustburg



(Above) Even though Coach Andrews doesn't agree with all the calls, he knows he must respect them.



(Above) Peggy Plunkett demonstrates her ability to get us cheering.



ROUGH WEATHER & FLAT COKES

It's Friday night and I'm getting ready to go to the football game. When I get there, I'll have to stand shivering in the cold and rain. But I don't mind suffering through the bad weather conditions because I'm a cheerleader. My job is to keep the crowd's spirits up even when the team is behind, to give the team the needed encouragement, and to keep the fans from booing when they think the refs have made a bad call. If this were an away game, I might even get to listen to one of Mrs. Taylor's famous ghost stories on the way home.

Sometimes the going gets rough, though. I've cheered in the freezing rain, while feeling the rain water soak me to the bone. One cheerleader spent several weeks in the hospital with a back injury. I try to take all the adverse conditions in stride though, because I love and support the Hawks.



(Above) It's work, push, and more work to make the Hawks the best.

(Left) The weather must have been the worst at the Jefferson Forest game, but through it all Laura Dalton and Connie Michols continued to support the Hawks.

BASKETBALL BALLET



The Girl's basketball team
Was ready to go.
With a new coach beside them,
They were ready to show.

To Brookville they traveled
All nervous and tense.
They wanted a win;
T'was their sixth sense.

After losing this game
And a few others too.
Their spirit for winning
Went straight down the tube.

But soon they decided
That this wasn't right.
So they gave Jefferson Forest
A knock down, drag out fight.

After winning this game,
They were ready to go.
The Hens are number "1",
As you all should know.

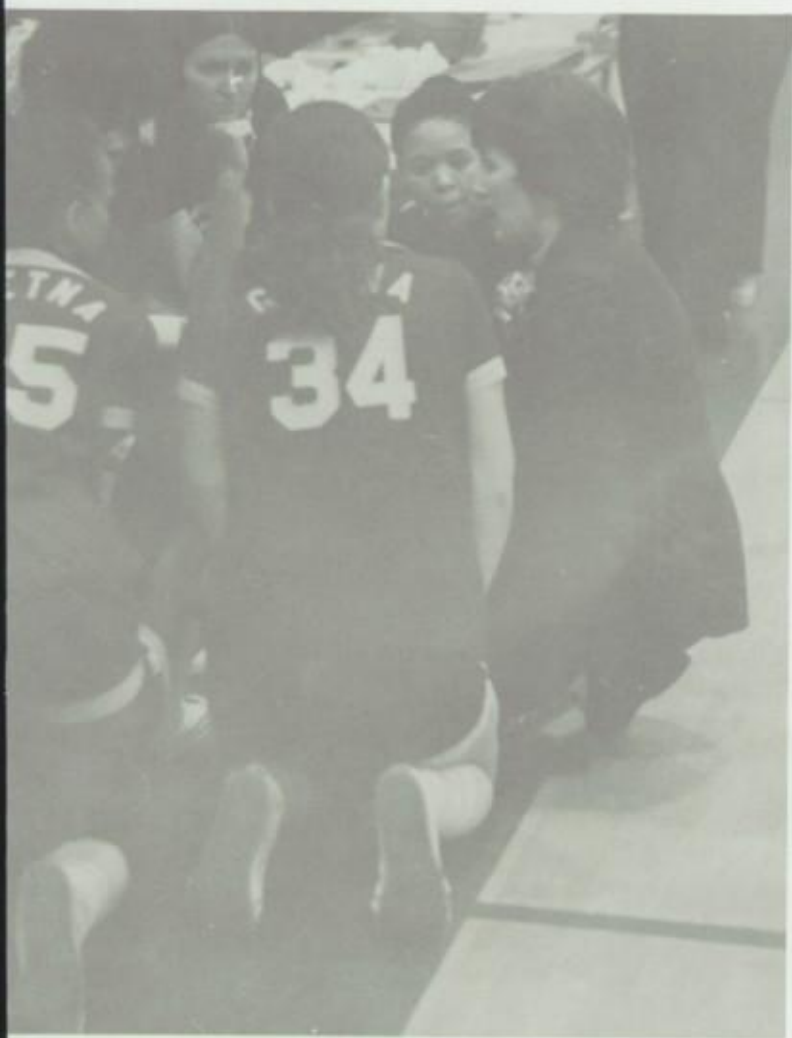
To win and lose more games,
They knew would be right.
So to the basket they'd run,
With all of their might.

Sandra Andrews

(Above) Senior, Angie Logan, blocks a shot made by Liberty, while sister, Jeanie, hopes for the best.

(Right) In a tight struggle, Mary Bennett gets by with a little help from her teammate, Emma Hunt.





(Above Left) Hens confide in their new coach for precision strategy while in a tight squeeze.

(Above) A. Logan, C. Byrd, M. Bennett, C. Hunt, J. Pearson, B. Rowland, R. Hines, T. Keese, D. Roach, C. Dixon, E. Hunt, S. Morris, S. Andrews. (Middle) S. Bennett, Mrs. Yeatts, R. Preas, E. Smith, A. Glass, C. Cook, J. Shelton.

(Far Left) Opening game starts with a new coach, Judy Yeatts, and a fresh corsage given to her by the team.

(Left) In between quarters, Sandra and Janet enjoy an idle moment.



(Above Left) Judy Pearson and Cindy Byrd hopefully look on as Becky Berger sends the ball over the net.

(Above Right) "Water anyone?" is a question that might be asked by Kathryn Bennett as she proves her school spirit over and over again.

(Right, First Row) Mrs. Motley, Judy Pearson, Carrie Morrison, Cindy Byrd, Angela Logan, Carolyn West, Melinda Shields, Sharon West, Donna Adkins. (Second Row) Etta Guy, Robin Hines, Rita Preas, Becky Berger, Bonita Rowland, Susan Morris.



UP & OVER

"Sweat . . . tension . . . bruised knees . . . banged-up hands . . . jammed fingers . . . runny noses . . . frustration . . . excitement." That's what the players think of when the word volleyball is mentioned to them. Judy Pearson, a senior player put it all together in one statement.

"I enjoyed volleyball a great deal this year, despite losing the championship. I liked the good times we had and the things we learned about each other. I disliked the people who constantly gripped about things and put down other people. In spite of the fact that we had to play with inferior equipment, we had a great team. I learned a lot and will miss it a great deal."

Although the team didn't always work well together, things turned out pretty good. We moved from seventh in the district to third, and Carolyn West made Seminole District All-Star Team. Naturally we had our problems ranging from lack of good teamwork and overconfidence, to adjusting to a new coach. But, eventually everything worked out.

Our sport, being a girl's game, was not publicized much and did not attract much attention; but in spite of the small audience, we kept on trying.

VICTORY FOR...



It was in early November when the first practice for J. V. cheerleading was called. Many enthusiastic sophomores stayed after school to work out under the new sponsor, Miss Robertson. She being a physical education teacher, you can imagine what it was like! Many had not had any previous experience and the first taste of cheering was something else.

As each day brought us closer to tryouts tension began to mount. Finally the day came when the seven were chosen. Valencia Bennett and Melody Nelson were elected co-captains. Also, Janet Farmer, Jo Ann Dodson, Elizabeth Ramsey, Pam Henry, and Joyce Davis were chosen for the squad. At each game the utmost effort was put out to support the team and cheer them on to victory.



Melody Nelson and Valencia Bennett shout, "Clap your hands and stomp your feet, we know the Hawks are hard to beat!"

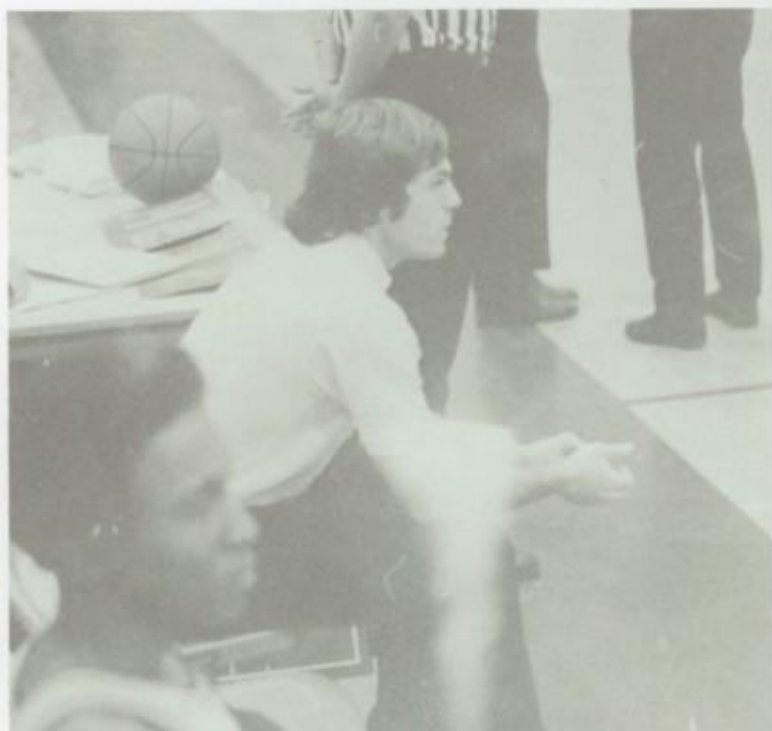


(Above Left) During time-out, Elizabeth Ramsey, Joyce Davis, and Janet Farmer add a unique touch to their cheers.

(Above Right) Melody Nelson, Valencia Bennett, Elizabeth Ramsey, Joyce Davis, and Janet Farmer put forth their best effort to cheer the Hawks on to victory.

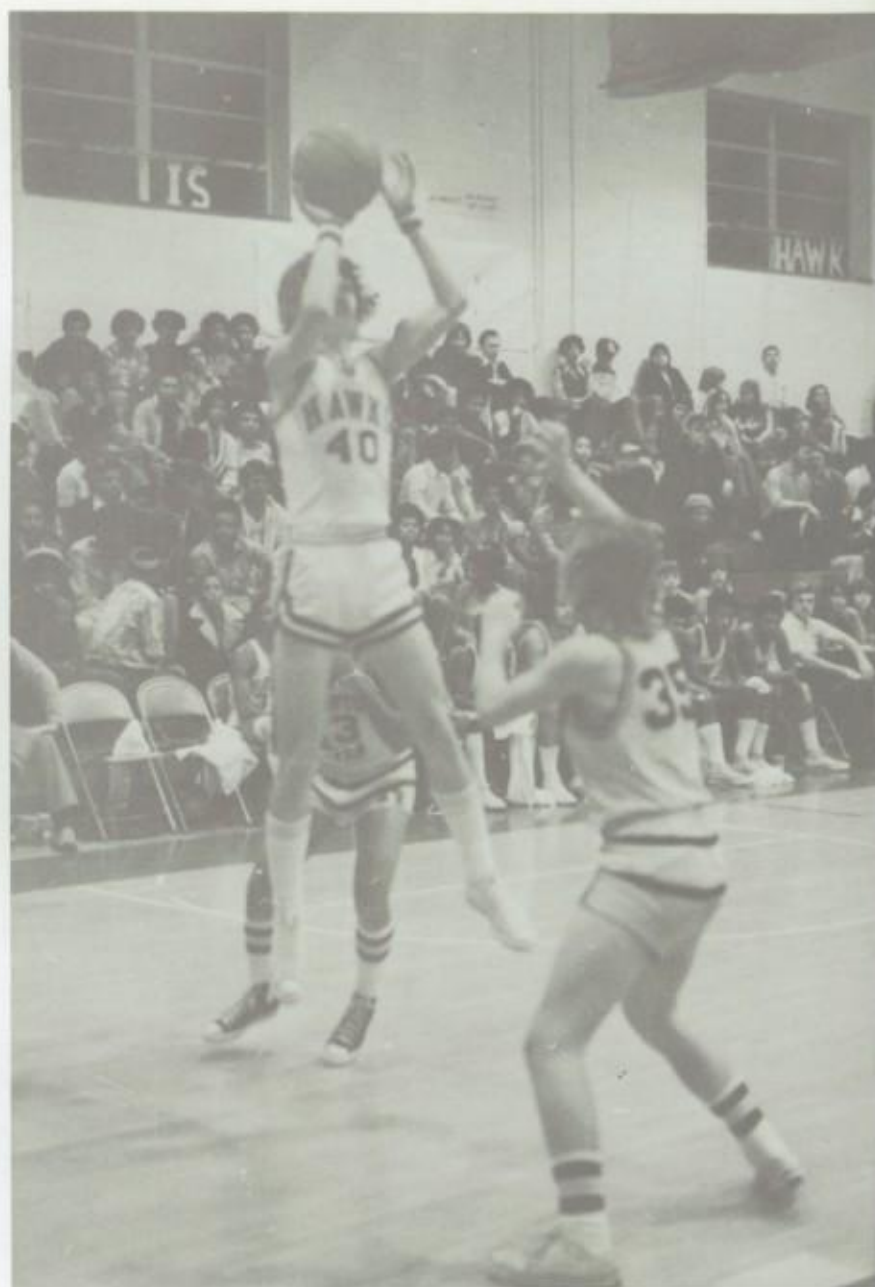
LITTLE RASCALS

Attempting To
Turn Professional



(Above Left) The frustration and anticipation are all part of the job, as Coach Taylor watches the Staunton River game.

(Above Right) When the Hawks put their minds to making points, nothing gets in their way, as demonstrated by Mike Clay.



The effective guarding of Mike Clay has helped make the J.V.'s a winning team.



The points racked up by William Walton helped the team in their victory over Staunton River.



(Left) The high jumping of Hawk, Roy Morrison helped with the team's win against Staunton River.

(Below Left) Last minute plans are explained as the team gets ready to break the huddle.

(Below, Kneeling) Larry Womack, Larry Dennis, Louis Wilkerson, Larry Slayton, Roy Graves. (Standing) Coach R. Taylor, James Waller, Elmer Terry, William Walton, Elvis Barksdale, Don Ashworth, Mike Clay, Ricky Dela Cruz, (Manager). (Not Pic.) Roy Morrison, Darrell Crews.



With a 52 to 66 loss to Brookville, our Junior Varsity team got off to a slow start. But this did not prove to be a crippling experience to the team by any means. At the second game, determined to have a winning season, the team and Coach Taylor set their minds on hard work and recaptured the Hawks battle cry of V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

The games with Appomattox, William Campbell, Jefferson Forest, and Altavista highlighted the season. The game with Appomattox remained a toss-up until the very last seconds. Then sharp shooting Elvis



Barksdale sunk the last basket of the game contributing two points to the scoreboard and making it a victory for the Hawks. There was a bit of disappointment with the Rustburg game due to the terrible tension that had been mounting up throughout the first half of the game. This created quite an opportunity for Darrell Crews to get himself into a heated brawl with one of the Red Devils. This resulted in a technical foul being called on Darrell and he was forced to leave the game. Through all the little trials, like the managers forgetting to transport the medical kits, cups and racks to the away games, the players always remained a team dedicated to winning.



(Top Left) Coaches Sparks and Locust anticipate the outcome of their pre-game strategy.

(Top Right) In deep concentration, Carl Potter proceeds to sink a freethrow.

(Middle) Carl Potter jumps up for a rebound in hopes of gaining control of the ball.

(Right) Breaks are an important part of daily practice. Robert Brown gladly takes advantage of opportunity.

WINNER-HAWK





The Hawks got off to a hustling season early in October, practicing hard every day, running laps around the track, and doing sprints up and down the football field. Their drivers were coach Burt Sparks back again, and asst. coach Robert Locust coming from his position of coaching the J. V. team. Their purpose was to show the guys how to use their potentiality.

The first game with Brookville was a victory. The team worked both offense and defense terrificly. They had always been a team that was stronger in one than the other. But it was obvious, that they had gotten it all together. This proved to be very true for they went for seven straight games without a loss. At the last game of that great winning streak, Milton Plunkett gave a tremendous performance against Liberty, scoring 30 points and pulling down 31 rebounds. In addition, he broke the school record.

The first disappointment came when we traveled to Nelson County High School. Both teams were coming into the game with an undefeated record and this game would probably mean the difference in the distinct championship. We held quite an edge over Nelson during the first half of the game, but by the fourth quarter Nelson had caught up with us. Throughout the last quarter and into the three overtimes the lead was finally tied with our team committing fouls that contributed to the win for Nelson. That was a game of hair pulling, teeth gnashing and referee cursing. For the next couple of games we were on a



(Top) The standing line-up waits ready to go while Milton Plunkett makes his free-throw.

(Bottom) Coach Sparks instructs these boys during basketball conditioning, while Coach Locust foresees the prospects of the coming season.

downer, losing to Rustburg, Jefferson Forest, and Amherst.

One of the most exciting games was with our arch rival the Altavista Colonels at which they hosted. We came out victorious but this game tended to be very expensive for while the contest was being fought, some thieves took the liberty of ripping off some \$75 in valuables from the players' dressing room. Almost everything was stolen from class rings and money down to hats. To my knowledge nothing was recovered.

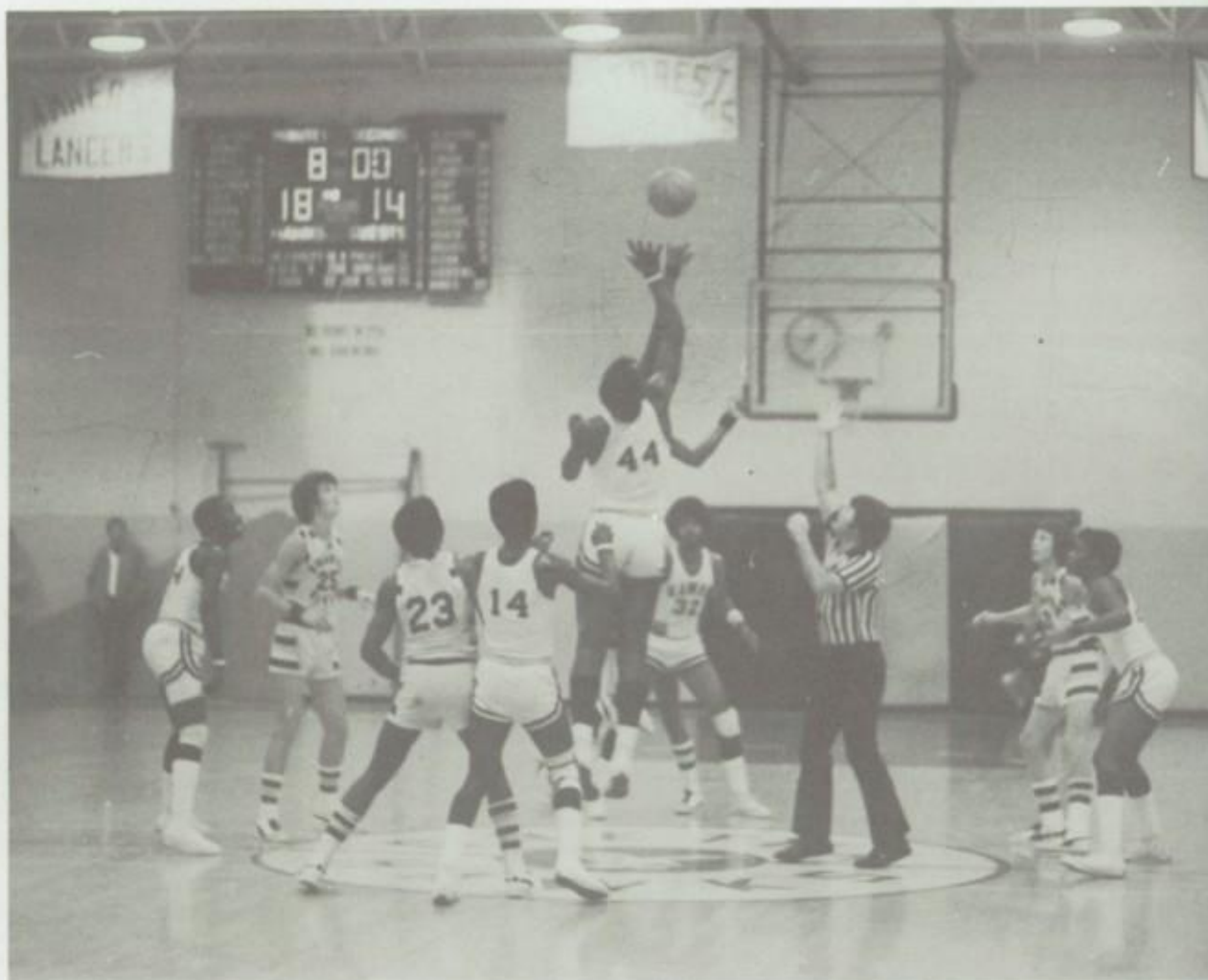
(Right) The Hawks big No. 44, Milton Plunkett, gives it all he's got as the second half of the game starts.

(Below) Milton Plunkett gets ready for a rebound just in case Luck's shot misses.

(Below Right) James Davis, Mike Luck, Jerry Mease, Robert Brown, Milton Plunkett, Carl Potter, Robin Swanson, Mike Waller, Kelvin Coleman, Robert Locust, Jr. (Not Pic.) James Dixon, Henry Miller.

There is no doubt that this season was one of our very best. Even though games were

lost, the Hawks were a winning team in spirit and made up of many unbeatable young men.



SPIRIT on the LOOSE



Little did I know that our first practice would start out with two laps around the football field and exercises. Oh, believe me, for a couple of days we had sore muscles. Only our school spirit and eagerness to be a good squad kept us going.



(Left, Row 1) Ann Holland, Kimbra Hunt, Lisa Crocker, Vicki Andrews, Judy Anderson. (Row 2) Deloris Hailey, Kathy Strouse, Eunice Davis, Regetta Polk, Cynthia Younger.

(Below Left) Vicki Andrews seems to be thinking hard about something, possibly the upcoming game.

(Below) The cheerleaders cheer the team on to victory and help lift the spirits of the fans.



We elected co-captains Anne Holland and Judy Anderson, who were backed by one year of Varsity cheering experience. We decided to order our uniforms from a company in Portland, Oregon. This is where our first team work come in. We had to try to pay the least amount possible for our uniforms. We had to devise plans and put them to work on how to raise the needed money.



Some people think cheerleading on the sidelines is just for looks. When you stand on your feet for three straight hours and your hair is soaking wet and the wool in your uniform is causing you to it itch, that's what cheerleading is all about.

We have had the thrill of victory and suffered the agony of defeat. We have withstood it because our purpose is to promote the winning spirit of our team.

BLOOD, SWEAT, & TEARS

(Below Left) Doctoring a bloody nose, and accepting it as part of the sport, Joe Motley discusses his match with Coach Myres.

(Below Right) During tense moments of the match, Coach Myres shouts instructions to his wrestler on the mat.



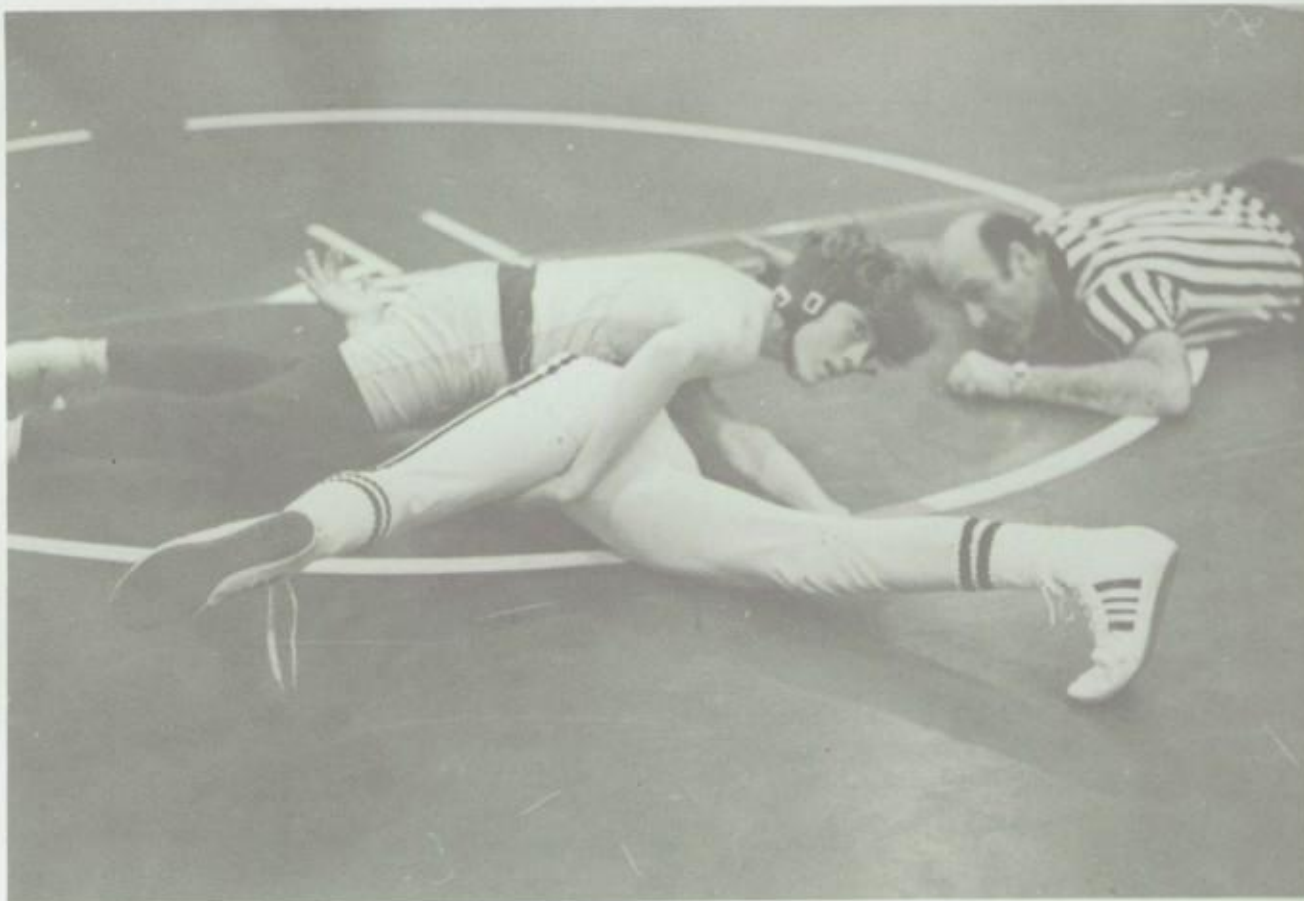
"Three pounds in fifty laps, and I'm still not down to 126 yet. If I make it, I'll never understand how."

"Alright, boy. Just because I'm talking to somebody, doesn't mean it's rest time for you. Twelve laps for starters."

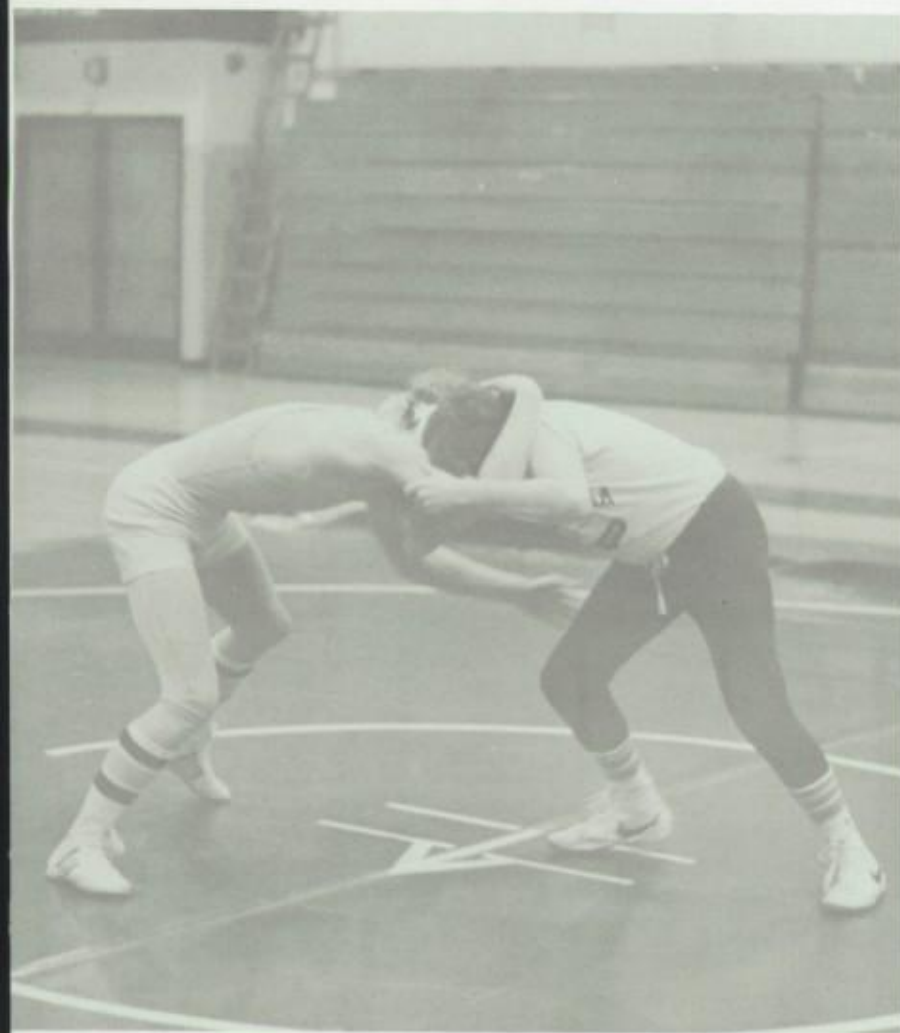
"Don't just stand there! They'll get you for stalling!"

"The score is 5 to 3 our favor. Not 4 to 3. Can't you do anything right?"

In the wrestling game, everyone gets hot, tired, and frustrated. The coach hollers at the team, the spectators holler at the referee, and the referee hollers at the scorekeepers. The wrestlers get bloody noses, broken ribs, and very sore muscles.



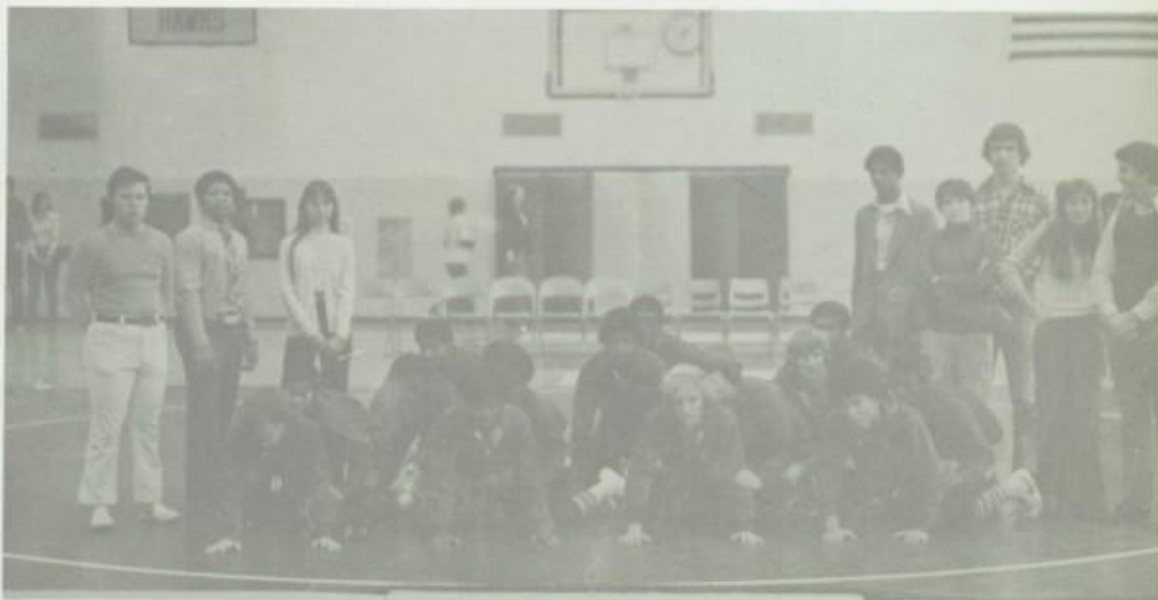
Eddie Smith attempts to pin a Staunton River opponent, as the referee watches closely.



(Left) Joe Kinsley battles an opponent in a preliminary match.

(Below Left) Expressing his thoughts, Coach Myres gets no response from Coach Gilbert and Richard Fuller as they watch the Staunton River match.

(Below, 1st Nealing) Eddie Smith, Naman Roach, Allen Wilson, Ricky Jordan, Joe Motley, Dan Wright, Larry Taylor, Gerald Stone. (2nd Nealing) David Calloway, Ronnie Petty, Gerald Craft, Charles McNear, Richard Fuller, Bernard Barksdale. (Standing) Barry Wood, Coach Myres, Betty Rowland, Earl Carter, Joe Kinsley, Bruce Crews, Susan Beale, Coach Gilbert.



Some of them have almost been reduced to tears. Embarrassment is a common thing for everyone in wrestling. The scorekeepers are always getting the score wrong; the wrestlers make wrong moves; and the coaches sometimes get on the scorekeepers or the ref, and then they find out that they were right to begin with.

Sweat is something else that's involved in wrestling. Ronnie Petty said it just right. "It's like going into a pool every evening. When you come out you're drenched in sweat and just thinking about taking a cold shower, going home, and getting some rest."

And the 1975 track season was underway with Coach W.C. Scruggs at the helm.

The cindermen started their season with high hopes and good pairs of track shoes for their three month season was mainly running and conditioning. All the sweat, time, and hard practice paid off

as the winning record proved.

The Hawks had a commendable record under the leadership of senior tri-captains Roger Ward, Jaris Lanier and Wayde Hall. With a record of 6-4, the Hawk cindermen ran up impressive scores against county rivals, Tunstall and Chatham. Archrival, Altavista,

Runners ...

Take Your Mark ...

Set ... Bang!

Legs & Lungs



(Top) While competing with Chatham and Hargrave, Jimmy Glass leads the field in the 880 yard run.

(Bottom Left, Front Row) Barry Wood, Harry Pickeral, Roger Ward, Keith Adkins, Wayde Hall, Jaris Lanier, Mike Howard, and Gary Pickeral. (Middle Row) Elton Whittle, Frank Gilbert, Tony Parker, Raymond Cocke, Richard Mease, Carl Potter, and Ronnie Petty. (Back Row) Jimmy Glass, Deshea Robertson, Steve Barksdale, Gideon Miller, Frank Lanier, Jerry Mease, and Glen Pickeral.

(Bottom Right) Harry Pickeral strains every muscle while trying for a broad jump record.



was also on the list of those defeated by the powerful Hawks. The Pittsylvania County Track Meet was won by an impressive margin to add to the laurels of the '75 squad.

A nucleus of juniors and sophomores added depth to the outdoor track program and gained experience a-

gainst stronger teams. Five new school records were set by members of '75 team in the intermediate hurdles, 440 yard run, high jump, mile run, and two mile run.

The return of twenty '75 Hawk lettermen will assure a promise of being Seminole District contenders in the 1976 season.



(Left) With points needed to win the meet, Raymond Cocke puts all his might into the discus.



(Top Right) During a practice run, trackman Tony Parker clears the hurdle.



(Bottom Right) Jimmy Glass, Gideon Miller, Deshea Robertson, Richard Mease, Wayne Hall and Raymond Cocke take a break between events.

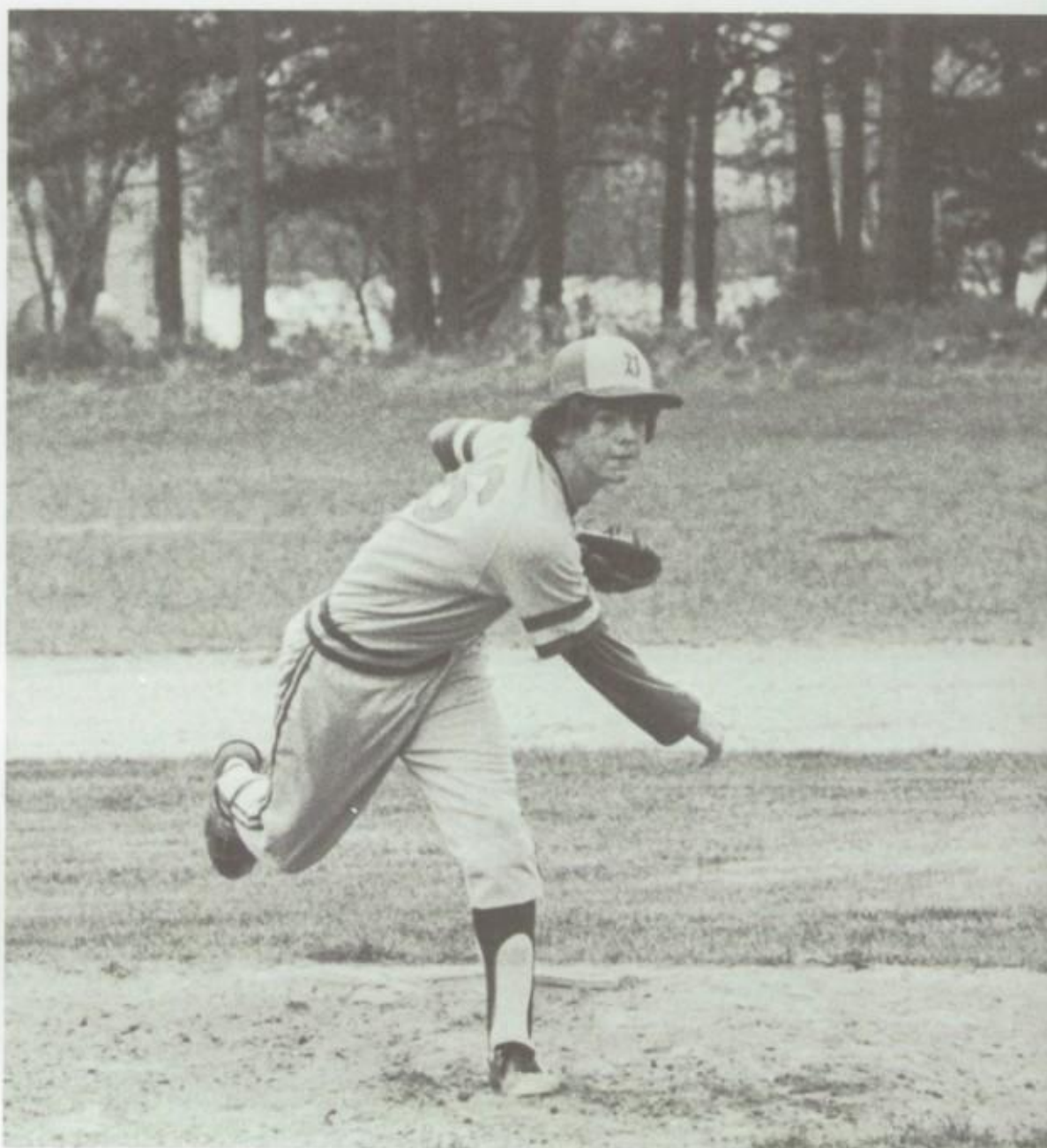
The 1975 Gretna High School baseball team posted a very respectable 12-9 record and third place in one of the toughest districts in the state.

The loss of three starters was filled successfully by sophomores. The performance of these players contributed to the Hawk's success. Two sophomores, Marty Rowles, and Rusty Shelton, made an impressive show. Marty, as pitcher, posted an 8-4 record and Rusty provided the extra punch in the Hawk's offensive attack, coming through with the winning hit in key ball-games.

Leadership and the steady performance of four seniors, Ricky Hancock, Lewis Compton, Barry Johnson and Perry Dews, also lead to a successful season for the Hawks.

(Top) During a home game, Marty Rowles puts all his energy into delivering a strike over home plate.

(Bottom, First Row) Managers and scorekeepers, Donald Pippin, Ann Holland, Goldie Hiler, and Hayes Davis. (Middle Row) Ricky Hancock, Marty Rowles, Terry Rowles, Jim Gammon, Jerry Carter, Wayne Tuck and Ray Hudson, (Last Row) Coach Reid Taylor, Steve Roach, Bill Hines, Stuart Moon, Robin Swanson, Rusty Shelton, Barry Johnson, Lewis Compton, Perry Dews, Keith Hailey, and Coach Burt Sparks.



IT'S A LONG WAY HOME ...

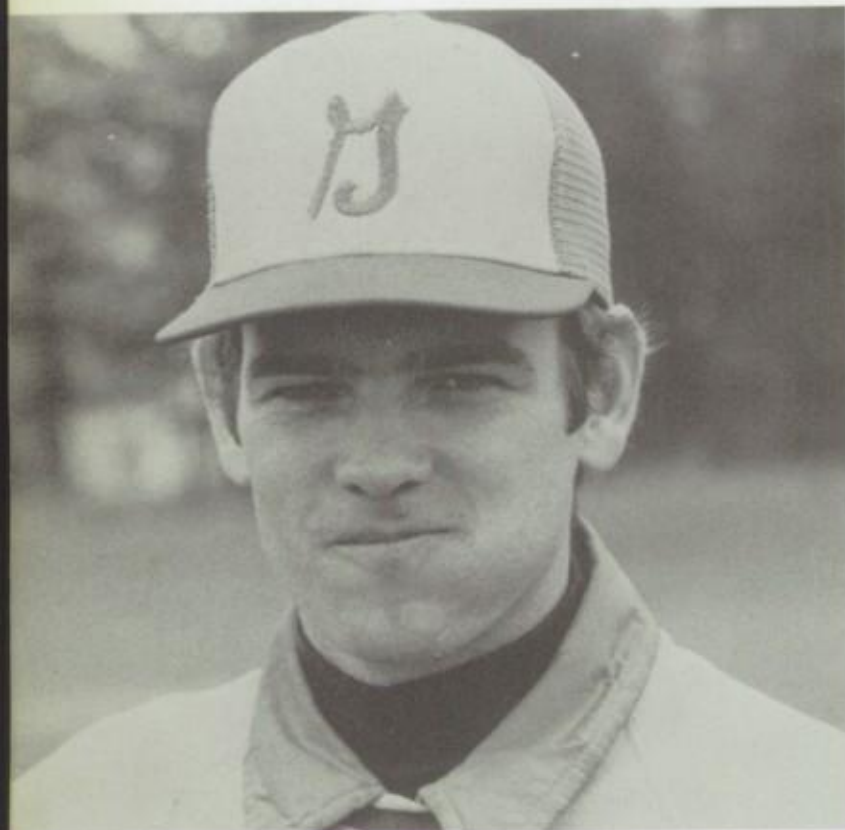


(Top Left) In all the rush and confusion before the game, Coach Taylor and Perry Dews try to get everything in order.

(Top Right) WMNA's loyal Hawk fans Jim Duffy and Roby Thompson report on the happenings during a ballgame, under the supervision of Junior Nichols.

(Bottom) In the final innings of the game, Barry Johnson feels the tension and prepares to make a base hit.

BUT, OH, THE JOY OF GETTING THERE !



(Left) Coach Sparks suppresses a triumphant laugh as he approaches Liberty's coach.



(Top) A Lancer reaches the base safely as the ball fails to reach Tim Gammon in time.

(Bottom) The possibility of a sprain causes Rusty Shelton to check his injury with the careful supervision of Perry Dews.





HAWKS LOSE TITLE HOPES

After clinching third place in the district, the Hawks faced Jefferson Forest. The game was called after five innings due to rain, with the score 3-3.

The next day the final two innings were played at Amherst. Jefferson Forest scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning and defeated the Hawks 5-3.

The performance of all the players contributed to the Hawk's success. Everyone added by either playing or giving words of encouragement.



GRETN	OPPONENT	
9	Rustburg	5
0	Brookville	0
4	Jefferson Forest	2
11	William Campbell	11
13	Appomattox	13
17	Staunton River	2
1	Amherst	6
8	Altavista	6
9	Liberty	0
4	Nelson County	1
3	Rustburg	6
2	Brookville	4
3	Jefferson Forest	2
3	William Campbell	2
13	Appomattox	12
6	Staunton River	5
5	Amherst	17
2	Altavista	4
1	Liberty	0
12	Nelson County	4

(Top) As innings drag on enthusiasm dies out.

(Bottom) Facing an Amherst pitcher, Rusty Shelton observes the pitch before striking.

In the Brookville game, Jerry Hall pumps it hard but the ball makes it first.

(Front Row, Left To Right)
Coach Royal, Debbie Hailey,
Kathy Eanes, Guyretta Haley,
Lisa Adkins, Carol Saunders,
Coach Roberson, (Second Row):
Debbie Roach, Ruth Scruggs,

Chris Robertson, Judy Pearson,
Jerry Hall, Crystal Hunt,
(Third Row): Janice Rigney,
Debra Dodson, Susan Morris,
Sharon Jennings, Becky Berger,
Linda Logan, Emma Hunt.



GRETNA	OPPONENT	
13	Rustburg	5
11	Jefferson Forest	15
31	Brookville	8
17	William Campbell	2
17	Appomattox	12
11	Amherst	1
32	Staunton River	23
6	Altavista	3
7	Liberty	8
3	Nelson County	2
Tournament		
20	Liberty	14
1	Nelson County	8

The pressure of the game shows on the face of Lisa Adkins as Coach Royal advises them on the next play.





The ball is caught and returned back to home plate before the opponent ever reaches the base, thanks to Susan.

The 1975 Hens got off to a great start this year when on the second day of practice Jerry Lynn Hall ripped her pants. Along with that and other small catastrophes the team played hard and won their first game against Rustburg. Kathy Eanes the strong pitcher for our team also had a strong appetite. No one ever knew whether Kathy would rather win or visit McDonalds. Then, Judy Pearson had more nicknames than anyone. Some remember her as "Ben", but we gave her the name "Mole" and the "Cookie Monster". We always enjoyed the games away from school.

The excitement of the trip would range from a song, or bubble blowing contest. When we got back to the school, we would have a pushing contest to see who could push the other one into the bushes near the telephone booth. We had lots of fun, but we always remained high in the district standings, with eight wins and two losses, we tied for 2nd place in the Seminole District. Our team came out on top against Liberty in the tournament, after ten innings of play the score was 20-14. The ten innings of play was too much for the team, when the next day we lost against Nelson County. Our Hens came in second place in the Seminole District tournament.

A RIPPING START



Jerry seems to be the target for Judy's mysterious Pearson Pitch.

Closely watching the ball, Judy Pearson safely makes it to first base.

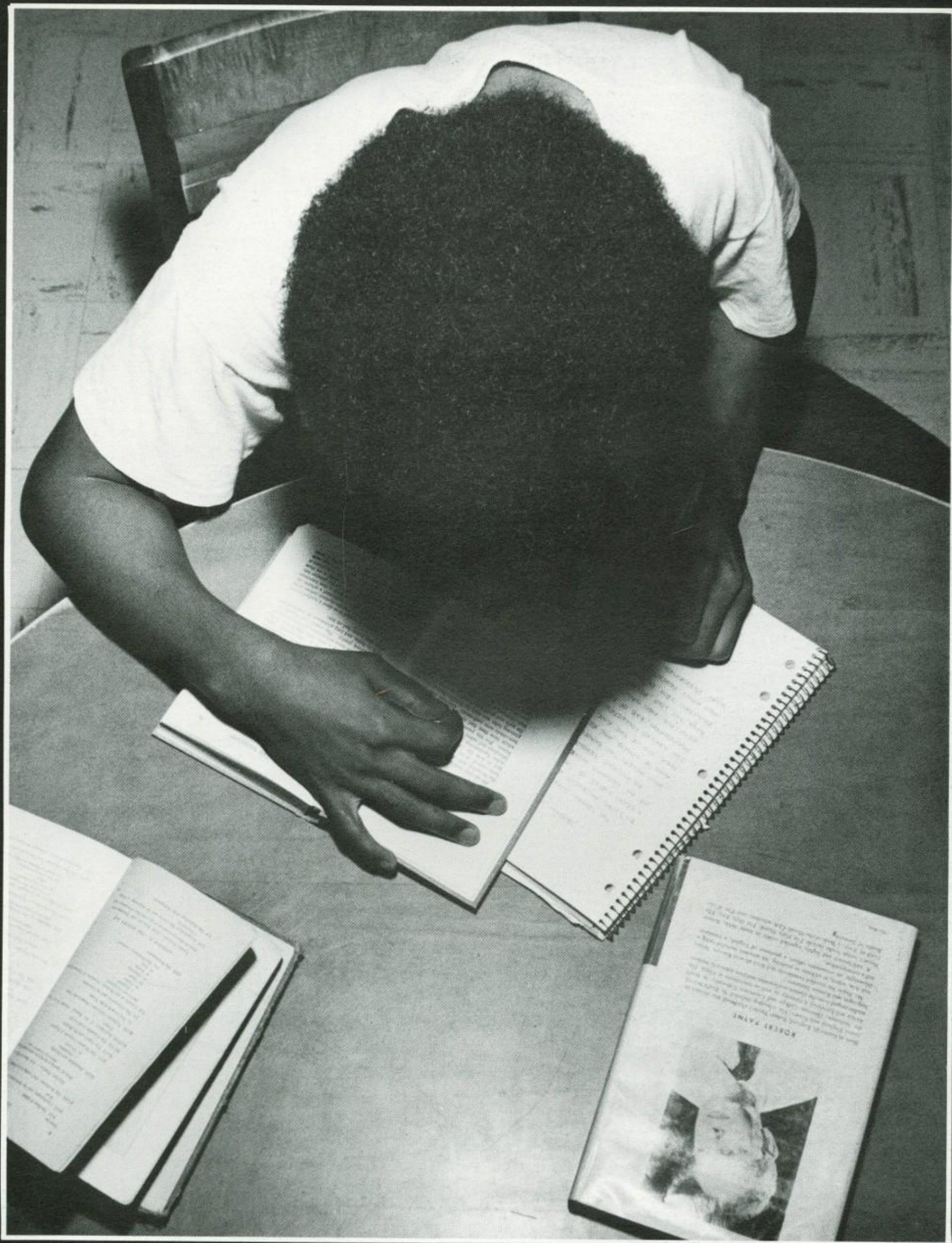
ALL THOSE PEOPLE

Each person is an individual and plays an important part in the make-up of our school. We all have some special thing we express here. Through our involvement in different activities, we show the world what we as individuals have to offer. We can't all play

the saxophone or score the winning goal or create the best prose, but we all can do something. We are true Hawks, and as such, we learn to be the best at what we attempt.

Our individual abilities are limitless!

English projects often teach students that the library has other benefits besides being a place for socializing, such as providing last minute information to help finish a term paper.



Roger Adams
Carolyn Adkins
Mike Adkins
Nancy Albert



Debra Arthur
Manly Aylor
Diane Barbour
Jerry Barbour



Mary Barley
Teresa Barley
Kathryn Bennett
Mary Bennett



DOTS
AND
MORE
DOTS



To be assured of being accepted at the college of her choice, Patti Blair must do her very best on these tests.



Judy Anderson
Karen Anderson
Phillip Anderson



Virginia Barbour
Gladys Barley
Irvin Barley



Jennifer Berger
Jennifer J. Berger
Patti Blair



Paula Boles
Sarah Bolling
Leslie Bond
Veronica Booth

Dreaded days . . . November 1 and December 6 . . . 8:30 A.M.

We all had to give up a couple hours of sleep to take college boards that probably wouldn't do any of us any good.

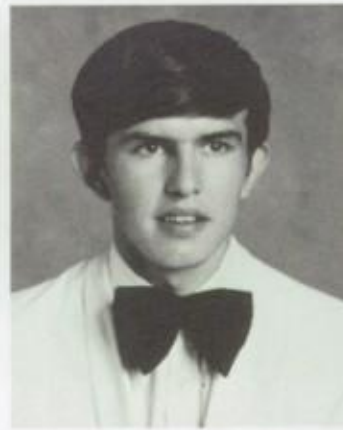
We had never seen so many little dots to be filled in. We had to sit there for three solid hours with only two short five minute breaks. The tests were one big

laugh. Some of us only had a couple years of math, so the math section proved to be quite a headache.

Eventhough we hated taking the tests, we realized we had to make good scores in order to get accepted into colleges of our choice.

Now the tests are over, and all we can say is "Thank goodness!"

Tony Bowling
 Danny Brooks
 Hazel Brown
 James Brown



Mike Brown
 Teresa Bruce
 James Burwell
 Cindy Byrd



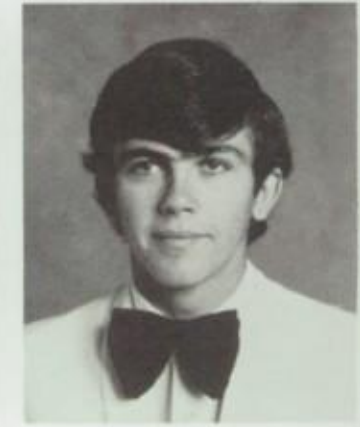
Rosie Callands
 Debra Carter
 Sylvia Casey
 Tony Catron



Vicky Clay
 Keith Clements
 Kathy Cocke
 Raymond Cocke



Jackie Crews
 Silas Crews
 Deborah Dalton
 Mike Dalton



When the portrait company came and took pictures of some of our students outside with the sun shining and the wind blowing in their hair, the idea of environmental pictures seemed like a terrific one. Our class, "the spirit of '76", would bring something new with a natural, relaxed look to our portraits and our yearbook. Our class voted on formal or environmental pictures. The latter won out and most of us looked forward to being the first class with natural, outdoorsy portraits.

To our amazement, the administration announced our environmental portraits would be taken April 3. April 3?? Wouldn't it be kind of chilly outside to take pictures? Well, on April 3 we all dressed up and were called by homerooms to the auditorium. Our environmental portraits which we had imagined as being taken outside with the sun shining down while we were communing with nature, faded into the reality of being practical. How could they possibly take all our portraits outside? Our natural trees and flowers turned out to be plastic logs and fences with painted flowers on the backdrop.

When our pictures arrived, the plastic logs which we had been assured would look perfectly real still looked like plastic logs. Some of the teachers answered our complaints by asking why we had voted for them if we were going to complain. Others were sympathetic to our complaints and recognized we had been taken in by a case of misrepresentation.

Our complaints still continued until the administration finally announced that the company would take formal pictures for a sitting fee of \$2.00. We voted at our fall class meeting for formal pictures in our yearbook. After two senior portraits had been taken and the picture company had profited from two senior portrait packages, our great portrait adventure had ended.

RIP OFF!



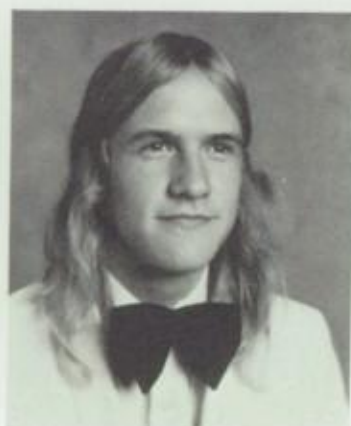
Vernice Callands



Joe Chambers



Wendy Cox



Ricky Dalton
Robert Dalton
Tim Dalton
Glenn Davidson

Earl Davis
James Davis
Rodney Davis



Sarah Doss
Mike East
Janet Edwards



IN A MAZE

For eleven years we've been considered and treated like children. Then all of a sudden we're supposed to be adults. We're supposed to act like adults and make our own decisions.

As for acting like adults, very few of us really do. We accept responsibilities pretty well but most of us find ourselves acting silly to the point of being ridiculous. Our antics range from peculiar outbreaks in class that puzzle and bewilder our teachers, to our acts of insanity during lunch and between classes.





James Dixon
Bunky Doss
Carlton Doss
Ronnie Doss



Wanda Edwards
Jeffrey Elixon
John English
Eddie Farmer

But the hardest thing we face is the decisions we are hit with so suddenly. Will college, a business school, military, or a job be right for us? And if college, which one? Should we go to the college that's best for the field we're interested in right now, or go to a college our friends are going to? What if we decide to change our major and find that our school is not too good for that field, or is the school that's best for our friends necessarily the best one for us? No one can give us the answers to all our questions. It's up to us to explore ourselves and find out what's really best.



Marvin Farmer
Roger Farmer



Judy Farris
Lewis Farries



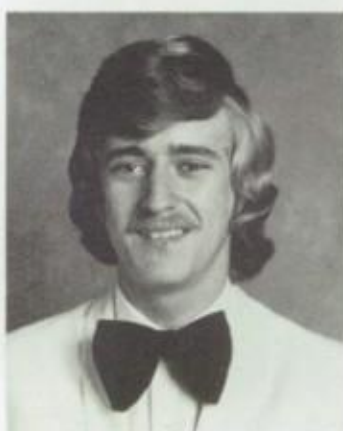
Cynthia Finch
Robert Fraser

(Left) Growing and maturing is a long process, so we'll take our time, and who knows, we may never make it the whole way. Our class officers are Tony Parker (president), Doug Price (vice-president), Mary Bennett (secretary), Michael Moore (reporter) and not pictured, Anne Holland (treasurer).

Marsha Frith
Debra Fuller
Richard Fuller
Daniel Galvin
Tim Gammon



Ricky Gibson
Helena Gilbert
Vernice Gilbert
George Glass
Johnson Glass



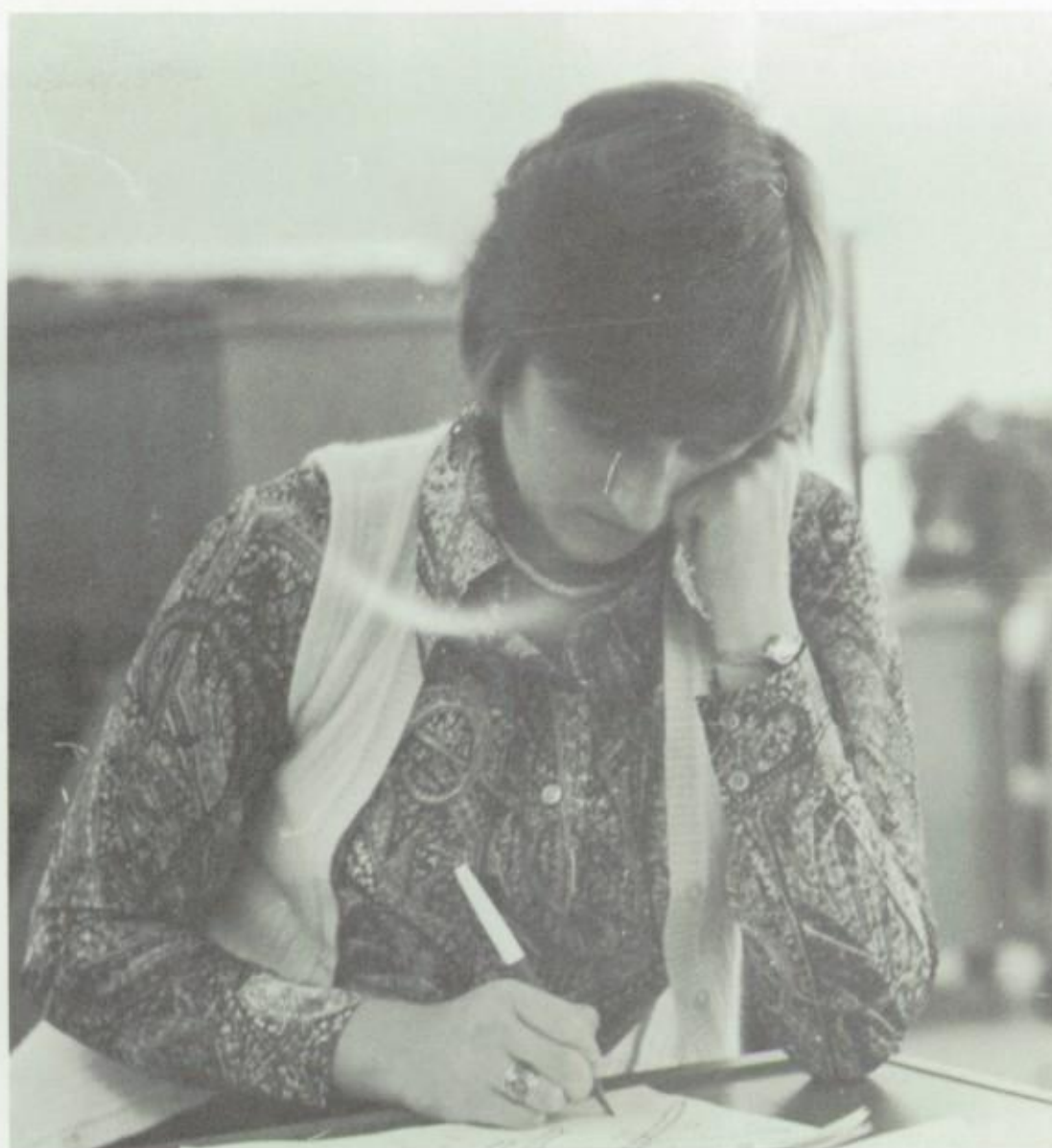
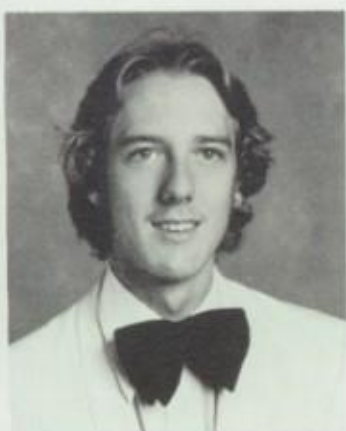
Verdell Glass
Marjorie Gregory
Mike Guthrie
Etta Guy



Annette Hairston
Ricky Haley
Arnell Hall
Emma Hall



Carolyn West is in the midst of ordering her name cards and announcements.



It seemed a little strange ordering announcements and name cards in the middle of December. The thought of graduation was far from our minds. Some of us were kept so busy, we didn't have time to think about the future, while others of us worried whether we'd pass the first semester.

In our assembly, we ordered our caps and gowns and tried to

decide between the many styles of lettering for our name cards. Choices ranged from feminine curls to masculine block styles.

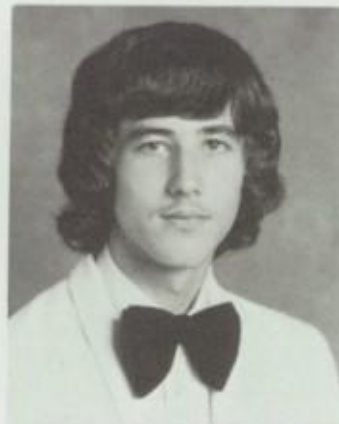
Skipping our second period class wasn't a complete waste because it gave us time to think and reflect on leaving high school. We realized that next year there would be new faces and cherished friends would be going their separate ways.

WHEN IS JUNE ?

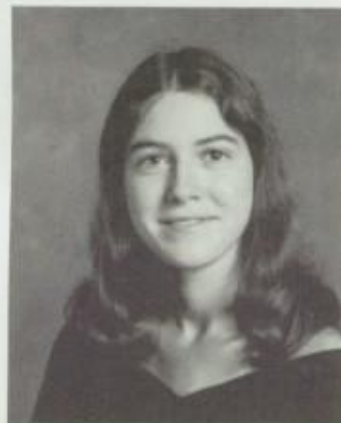
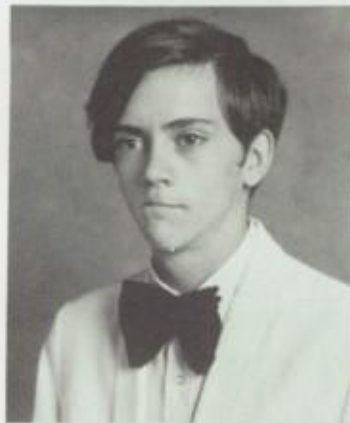
Jerry Hall



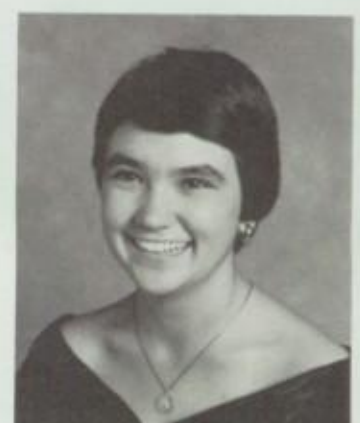
Kim Hamlett
Wade Hamlett



Brice Hammock
Shelby Harris
Sharon Hart
Tammy Hedrick



Bill Hines
Kathy Hines
Sharon Hines
Anne Holland



Norma Hunt
Bill Hutcherson
Ricky Irby
James Irvin



Remember the expression "the early bird gets the worm"? That holds true for everything. Most of us don't worry about college until we're seniors. For some this means three classes of math in one year. But being prepared is important to a graduate.

After graduation comes the cruel world. Our clever minds go to work and say, "After all that work, you better make a good impression!" Some are smart enough to think ahead for their grades. Regardless of when we started to rack our brains, it only matters that we did it, and did it by ourselves.

KNOWLEDGE FOR KOLLEGE

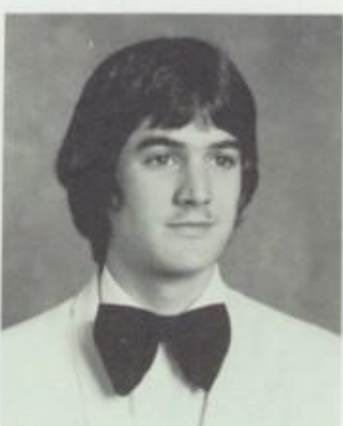


(Left) Patti Blair discovers that class chatter and trying to take notes add up to an Excedrin headache. Anne Holland, Jerry Hall, and Connie Nichols take things a little lighter.

(Above) Even seniors need help sometimes as Bev Reynolds finds out in Trig.



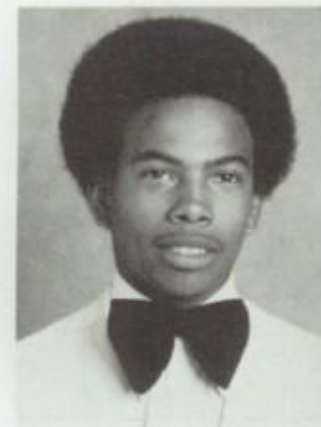
Phillip Hubbard
Becky Hunt
Crystal Hunt



Ellen Jackson
Cindy Jacobs
Dennis Jacobs



Wanda Edwards takes advantage of her extra five minutes at lunch to talk to Mike Shelton.



WHAT WE DON'T HAVE

The seniors of '76 are having a tough time trying to figure out just what a "senior privilege" is. Sure, we get to go to lunch five minutes early, but what is really so great about that? Some of us leave early but where do we go? We either go to work or go home and sleep. Wow!

Does anyone remember the ring assembly we never had? We were all told the assembly would be a big bore, since there would be an hour "talk", so with a majority vote we decided to forget the as-

sembly and pick up our rings when they arrived.

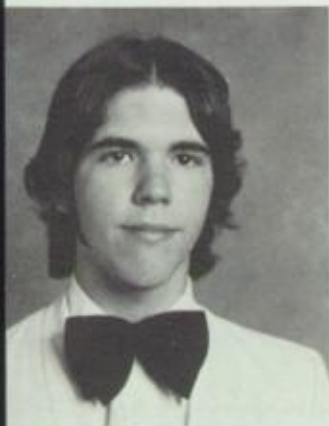
How about those wonderful Air Force tests? All the girls really showed up the guys in Mechanics, especially after they determined the difference in a carburetor and a dip stick.

Our lastest assembly--buying name cards and invitations--what a privilege! Whatever happened to class nights, senior plays, senior lounges and interesting assemblies?





Errott James
Jeffrey James
Brenda Jefferson
Debra Jefferson
Gary Johnson



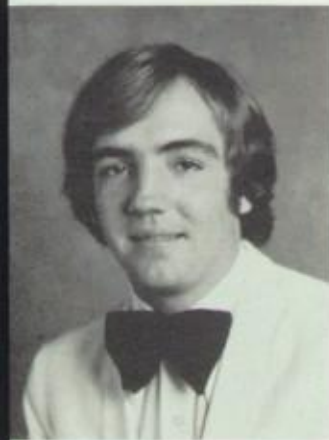
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Kyllette Johnson
Steve Keesee
Frank Kelly
Rita King



Leslie Lanier
Sabrina Law
Nancy Layne
Angela Logan
Linda Logan

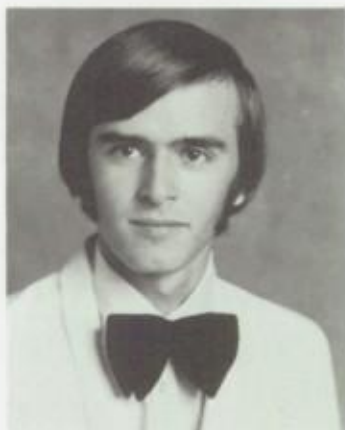


Deborah Lovelace
Donald Lovelace
Ronald Lovelace
Mike Luck



Valerie Martin
Vincent Martin

Lee Mason
Jean McDaniel
Tim McDaniel
Deborah McMinnis



Faye Miller
Shirley Miller
Mary Monroe
Janna Moon



Susan Moran
Carrie Morrison



O'Dell Morrison
Anita Motley



Phyllis Myers
Teresa Neal



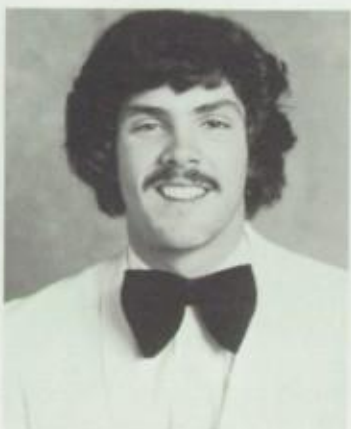
We are the class of 1976, we were born on our nation's bicentennial and we have the spirit of "'76". Like our forefathers, we also care how our school is run and we like to get involved.

Many of our clubs are headed by seniors. We take an interest and work to see things are improved. Sometimes we get a little tired of staying after school for the paper, annual, sports' practice, or to organize some club activity. But we're mature enough to realize that it takes work to make a project worthwhile.

An athlete who is a senior must realize that he may never have the opportunity to participate in sports again. It is relatively easy to play sports in



Sandra Meadows
Richard Mease
Kaye Midkiff
Debra Miller



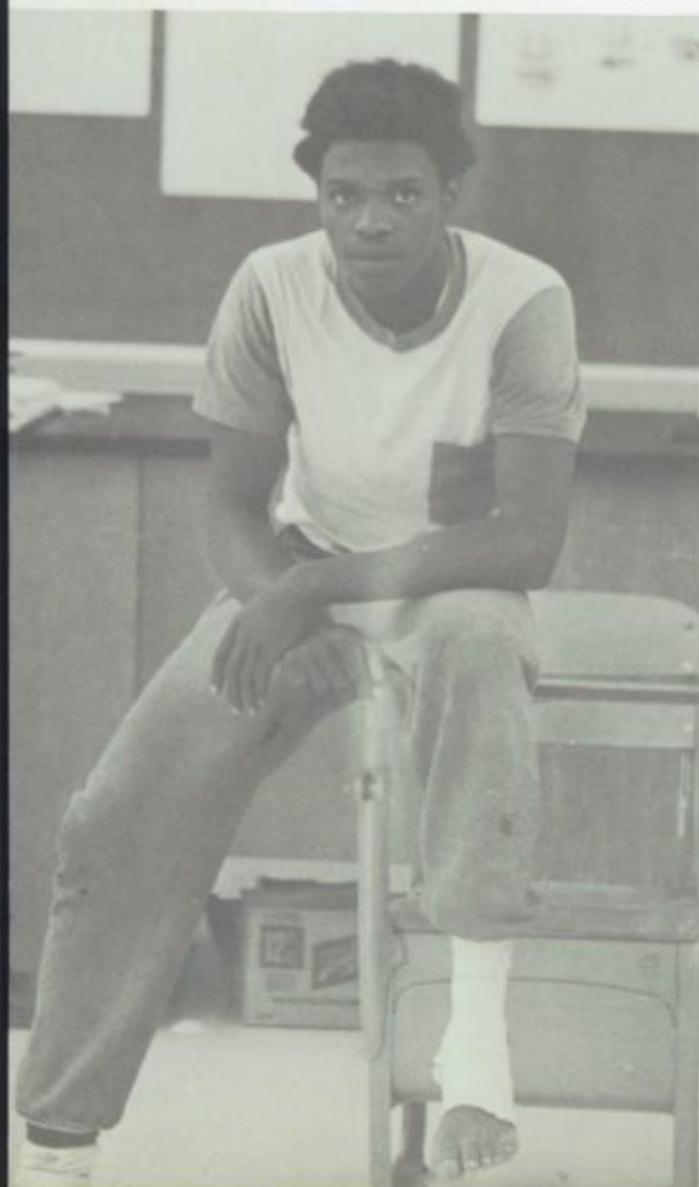
Kay Moon
Stuart Moon
Wanda Moon
Michael Moore

high school. All you have to do is have the desire, the grades and the chance to go out. But to be a good player takes drive, practice, determination, and talent.

We had many exceptional athletes, but even if we all weren't star athletes, Home-

coming representatives, or club presidents, some of us did our part by getting involved and helping out in other ways. It wasn't so important as to what we did, the important thing was that we cared enough to get involved.

Working To Make Things Better



(Left) After spending hours in football practice, Mike Luck is ready for the showers.

(Right) Becoming a member of the Varsity club is a frightful experience, but to Tony Parker and others like him it is a proud moment.

GET IT ON!



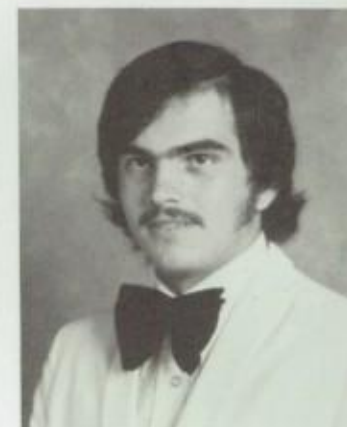
(Left) Valerie Martin can't help but grin as she shows off her brand new class ring.



Danny Nuckols
Junior Oakes
Brenda Pannell



Judy Pearson
Ronnie Petty
Victor Pickeral



I was sitting there thinking how beautiful my class ring was and listening to all the common comments when Tony came in with his ring.

"I know it's not going to fit. Oh heck, I can't even get it over my knuckle!"

"Hey, what's wrong, Tony?"

"Look at my finger and then look at my ring."

"What did you do? Order the wrong size?"

"Naw, man, I broke my finger in track last year, right after I ordered my ring. I'll have to get it enlarged."

We were all sympathetic to Tony's problem, but we were too excited to dwell on his misfortune too long. Most of us were happy with our rings, but some of us had size difficulties.

In the midst of all our confused jabber, Tony decided that he wasn't going to be the only one without a ring on his finger. Al-

though it took five minutes of pushing and struggling, he managed to get it over his broken knuckle. Then he realized he wouldn't be able to get it off.

"Man, I'm going paranoid! Somebody help me get this thing off!"

"Okay."

"Just hurry up. Alright?"

A struggle then began.

"Tony, I'm not doing any good. This isn't going to work."

"What'll I do? I've got to get it off!"

"How about vaseline? Will that help get it off?"

"Hey, yeah! Give it here!"

In a few minutes we had the ring off and everybody breathed a sigh of relief. Tony sat there for a time and then a gleam came to his eye.

"I know. If all it takes is vaseline to get it off, I'll put it back on!"



Marvin Newbill
Cathy Nichols
Connie Nichols
Glenn Nichols



Tony Parker
Steve Patrick
Wayne Patterson



Donald Pippin
Milton Plunkett
Rosa Plunkett

Tommy Popek
Carl Potter
Doug Price
Beverly Reynolds



Donnie Roach



Betty Rowland



Keith Rowles



Can you afford to be a senior? The class of '76 found out that the ends didn't meet as easily as before. Lots of books had to be bought new, and second-hand books were hard to find. And buying two sets of senior portraits was an expense better done without.

Our senior year also contained extras that required our attention and our cash. In December, we were asked to purchase announcements and thank-you cards for our graduation in June. The timing seemed ridiculous, but it had to be taken care of. Caps and gowns also had to be dealt with, although some seniors avoided the expense by buying second-hand or using an older brother or sister's gown.

Hardest hit were the college-bound students. Not only did they have to pay application fees, they had to pay to take the required college board tests. And missing a test meant only that you got less than 40% of your money refunded.

CONSUMER GUIDE TO SENIOR HASSLES



Darlene Reynolds
Tim Reynolds
Gary Rice
Patty Rigney

(Left) Connie Nichols asks Judy Pearson about selling her Masterpiece on the blackboard in order to meet college expenses.



Sandra Roach
Steve Roach
Christine Robertson



Cathy Rowland
Patricia Rowland
Randy Rowland

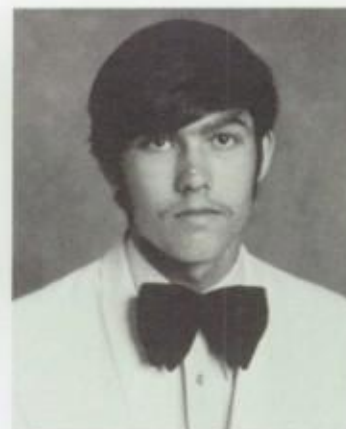
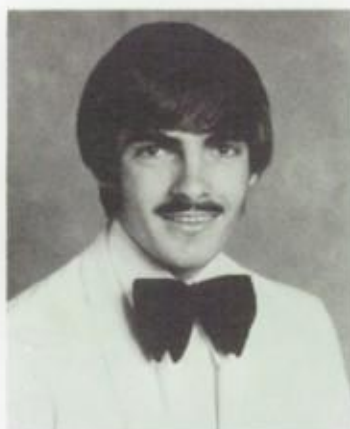


Cindy Ruff
Marty Ruff
Mary Sawyer

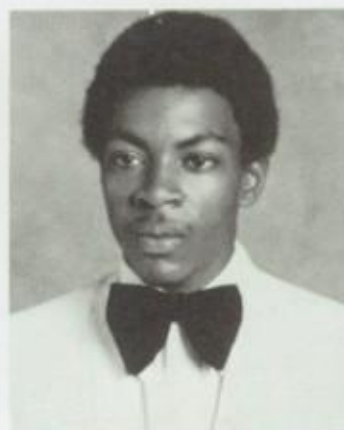


Ruth Scruggs
Doris Shelton
Sylvia Shelton

Randy Shotwell
Kenny Simpson
Kim Simpson
Tim Simpson



Glenda Sowell
George Stephens
Gladys Stephens
Anita Stevens



Karen Tabron
Colleen Tosh
Linda Townes
Lorine Townes



Teresa Tuck
Wayne Tuck



Carolyn Tucker
Larry Tucker



**THE
GOOD
LIFE**



Wanda Simpson
Linda Slusser
Debra Smith



Janice Stone
Mattie Stone
Robin Swanson



There have been times for all of us when we've sat at home and wondered if we'd ever have a reason to leave. The class of '76 is a crazy class, a partying class. We love to go out and have fun. For most of us, this fun comes from dating.

When was the last time you had fun? Wasn't it on a date with somebody you liked a lot? Dating is fantastic if you're lucky enough to be with someone you really like.

In a small town like Gretna, you have to invent your own fun or go to Lynchburg or Danville. That's why so many of us take advantage of the free, natural things in life. Walking through the woods, singing songs to each other; laughing and joking all the way home after a ballgame; or just tickling and cutting each other til one of us cried, we laughed so hard; these are just a few of the carefree things we do.

And, occasionally, we have a dance. They are always fun because they are such a change from the ordinary. I can still remember seeing couples who were so wrapped up in each other, they really didn't need any music from the band.

Whether we are being crazy or not, we, the class of '76, do have a share of the good life.

Carl Potter and Sylvia Walker share in their good life. They are one couple that enjoy the music of togetherness.

LUNCH & LAUGHTER



(Left) You can't expect to get people to smile without any warning. Marsha Frith and Sabrina Law express their views on the matter.

(Below) Gretna's Mary Poppins, Carolyn West, tries to prove that she can fly, although her umbrella has lost it's will to serve.

They say we are supposed to be young ladies and gentlemen, but I hope they realize we have a lot of growing up to do.

Most people are "stuffed shirts". We aren't. The dumb antics of seniors at lunch and between classes can range from singing along with the jukebox to funny little voices that some seniors have perfected to just outright ridiculous things. (Seniors are supposed to be mature, but what the heck!)

Our little tricks and antics are met with mixed reactions from



Carolyn West
Ricky Whitehead
Elton Whittle
Connie Wilson



David Worley
Michael Worley
Rebecca Worley
David Worsham



our teachers. Some of our straight-laced teachers see little humor or amusement in our antics, others have a good sense of humor, and some are just as crazy as we are.

We get laughs and sometimes funny looks from our "stuffed shirt" friends, but this is our senior year! In a little while, we'll all be separated. We have to live on now, even if it is at the expense of a few sour looks and a few snide remarks. Being a little crazy at times is worth all the maturity and pride you could have. Let's hope that we will never forget the fantasy, the smiles and the laughter of our senior year.



Dale Tweedy
Sylvia Walker



Dianne Walton
Patricia Walton
Brenda Waters
Jimmie Webb



Katherine Wilson
Tim Wilson
Cathy Wimbush
Barry Wood



Debbie Worsham
Andy Wyatt
Cynthia Younger
Linda Younger

directory



FRIENDLIEST: Johnson Glass, Leslie Lanier, Kathryn Bennett, Richard Fuller.

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ADAMS, ROGER WADE
Mr. Donald Wade Adams
D. E., Football, Band

ADKINS, CAROLYN ANN
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Adkins
FHA

ADKINS, DANNY KYLE
Mr. & Mrs. Perry Adkins
FFA

ADKINS, MICHAEL DEAN
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Adkins
D. E., Band

ALBERT, NANCY LEE
Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Albert
Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Parrot
Staff, 4-H

ANDERSON, JUDY K.
Mr. & Mrs. Fletcher Ander-
son
Beta Club, SCA, Pep Club,
Junction Staff, FHA, Sec.,
Vice Pres., President; Var-
sity Cheerleader Co-Cap-
tain, Sophomore Home-
coming Attendant

ANDERSON, JEANETTE K.
Mr. & Mrs. Julian Anderson
Beta Club, FHA Activity
Director & Treasurer

ANDERSON, PHILLIP V.
Mr. & Mrs. Verne Anderson
SCA Pres., Treasurer; Beta
Club Vice President, Jr.

Class President; Band, All
County, All Regional; For-
ensics, 1st & 2nd Place
District, 1st Place Long-
wood Invitational Tourna-
ment; One-Act Play, Wres-
tling, French Club, FFA
Secretary, Varsity Club.

ARTHUR, DEBRA

ARTHUR, MARY

AYLOR, MANLY HAR-
GRAVE JR.
Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Aylor, Sr.
Jr. & Varsity Football, Base-
ball Mgr., Science Club
Vice Pres., Varsity Club,
Band, Boy's State Repre-
sentative, Spanish Club,
Beta Club Treas, Junction
Staff, SCA Reporter, Who's
Who, The Society of Dis-
tinguished High School
Students, All Regional &
All County Band

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BARBOUR, CYNTHIA
DIANNE
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Barbour
Science Club, Tri-H-Y,
Library Club, FBLA, Junc-
tion Staff

BARBOUR, JERRY WAYNE
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Barbour, Jr.
A-V Club, Library Club

BARBOUR, VIRGINIA ANNE
Mr. & Mrs. David Barbour
Pep Club, 4-H Club, Chorus

BARLEY, GLADYS JOE
Mr. & Mrs. Joe N. Barley
FHA

BARLEY, IRVINE JEROME
Mr. & Mrs. I. I. Barley
FFA, FBLA, Spanish Club,
Library Club, Track

BARLEY MARY JEAN
Mr. & Mrs. Joe N. Barley
Science Club, Pep Club,
4-H Club, Library Club

BARLEY, TERESA NAN-
NETTE
Mr. & Mrs. Lesley Barley

BENNETT, KATHRYN
GAYLE
Mr. & Mrs. Alfonsa Ben-
nett
Pep Club, French Club,
Spanish Club, Monogram
Club, Parrot Staff, Science
Club, SCA, Drama Club

BENNETT, MARY ANN
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd R. Bennett
Beta Club, Recording Sec,
Corresponding Sec.; Science
Club; French Club; Tri-Hi-Y,
Vice Pres., Pres.; FHA
Historian, Pres., Parli.,
Secretary; SCA: Monogram
Club, Basketball, Softball,
Band, Jr. Homecoming Att-
endant, Sophomore Class
Vice Pres., Junior Class
Treas., Senior Class Secre-
tary, Football Cheerleader

BERGER, JENNIFER
Mr. & Mrs. Hayward Berger
Chorus, Pep Club, SCA,
FHA, Junction Staff, French
Club

BERGER, JENNIFER JOJETTE
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Berger
4-H Club, FHA, D. E.

BERGER, MARION LEE
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Berger
Pep Club, FHA, D. E.,
Softball, Basketball

BLAIR, PATTI LYNN
Mr. & Mrs. G. M. Blair
Science Club, Beta Club
Corresponding Secretary,
French Club Pres., SCA,
FHA, Monogram Club Sec.,
Football Cheerleader Cap-
tain, Pep Club

BOLES, PAULA LYNN
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Boles
FHA, Library Club Historian,
Tri-H-Y, FBLA Treasurer,
Junction Staff, Parrot Staff,
Musical Plays

BOLLING, SARAH ANN
Mr. & Mrs. Ewood T. Bolling
FHA, Chorus, Tri-H-Y, D. E.,
Science Club

BOND, LESLIE
Dr. & Mrs. Lester Bond

BOOTH, VERONICA KAYE
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Booth
FHA, D. E., Pep Club

BOWLING, TONY JAMES
Mrs. Shirley R. Bowling

BROOKS, DANNY WILLIAM
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Brooks
FFA, French Club

BROWN, HAZEL JEANETTE
Mrs. Virginia Brown
FHA, Science Club, FBLA,
Library Club, French Club

BROWN, LYNWOOD MICH-
AEL
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Brown
FFA, D. E., Library Club

BRUCE, TERESA MARIE
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Bruce
Science Club, 4-H Honor
Club, FHA, Spanish Club,
Tri-Hi-Y, Band

BYRD, CYNTHIA DENISE
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Byrd
Science Club, FHA, Band
SCA, Majorette, Pep Club,
Girl's Monogram Club
Spanish Club, Basketball,
Volleyball, Taught Elemen-
tary Majorettes

MOST POPULAR: Phillip Ander-
son, Etta Guy, Mary Bennett,
Errott James



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CALLANDS, KENNETH LEWIS
Mr. & Mrs. Emmitt Callands
FFA, Library Club, Pep Club

CALLANDS, ROSIE MARY
Mr. & Mrs. Booker T. Callands, Jr.
FHA, Pep Club, Science Club, Chorus, Parrot Staff

CALLANDS, VERNEICE MARIE
Mr. & Mrs. John Callands
French Club, Chorus, SCA, 4-H

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Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Carter
FHA, FBLA

CASEY, SYLVIA KETURA
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Louis Casey, Sr.
FHA, SCA, Pep Club, Science

CATRON, ANTHONY JOHN
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Catron
Baseball, French Club, One Act Play, Band, Varsity Club

CLAY, VICKI LYNN
Mrs. Lula M. Clay
FHA

CLEMENTS, KEITH BARRETT
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FFA, French Club, Pep Club, Chorus, FBLA

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Jr. Beta Club, SCA, Girl's Chorus, Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Sr. Beta Club Chap., Who's Who in American High Schools

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Mrs. Gracie V. Coles
Library Club, 4-H, Parrot Staff

COX WENDY LYNN
Mrs. Mary G. Cox
FHA, French Club, 4-H

CREWS, JACKIE THOMAS
FFA, D.E.

CREWS, SILAS McARTHUR
Mr. & Mrs. Silas Crews
Pep Club, Library Club

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Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Dalton
FHA, J.V. Basketball Cheerleader, Football Cheerleader, Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Beta Club

DALTON, RICKY LEE
Mr. & Mrs. P.G. Dalton, Jr.
FFA, Science Club

DALTON, ROBERT WAYNE
Mr. & Mrs. Gus M. Dalton

DALTON, TIMOTHY RAY
Mrs. Mary Dalton
Band, Baseball, Football

DAVIDSON, GLEN STUART
Mrs. Doris Davidson
Science Club, French Club, Junction Staff

DAVIS, EARL
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Davis, Sr.
FFA, Library Club

DAVIS, ELIZABETH ROBERTA
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Davis
SCA, French Club

DAVIS, JAMES WAYNE
Mr. & Mrs. James A. Davis
Principals Advisory Committee, Science Club, French Club, Varsity Club, All County Band, Basketball, Pep Club, Track; 3rd Place, District Math Science Conference

DAVIS, RODNEY WAYNE
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn M. Davis

DONNAVANT, JANET FERGUSON
Mr. & Mrs. James Ferguson
FHA, Art Club, FBLA, Library Club

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Mrs. Wallace E. Doss
SCA Sergeant-at-Arms, Science Club

DOSS, CARLTON WAYNE
Mr. & Mrs. James Doss
FFA

DOSS, JAMES

DOSS, RONNIE HILTON
Mr. & Mrs. Richard McDaniel
SCA, FFA, Art Club, Track,

DOSS, SARAH JEANNETTE
Mrs. Octavia Doss
FBLA

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EAST, ROBERT MICHAEL
Mr. Robert East
D.E.

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Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Edwards
Band, Majorette, SCA, Spanish Club, Parrott Staff, FHA, Art Club, Junction Staff, Pep Club

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Mr. & Mrs. Marvin C. Farmer

FARMER, ROGER LEE
Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Lee Farmer
FFA, French Club

FARMER, SAM

FARRIS, ELBERT LEWIS JR.
Mr. & Mrs. E.L. Farris, Sr.
Band, J.V. Football

FARRIS, JUDY LYNN
Mrs. S.D. Farris
FHA, SCA, French Club, Flag Corps Co-Captain

FINCH, CYNTHIA LYNNE
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Finch
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, FBLA

FRANCIS, HENRY H. JR.
Mr. & Mrs. Henry H. Francis
FFA, Library Club, Spanish Club

FRASER, ROBERT JOHN
Mr. Robert Henry Fraser
Band



CLASS CLOWNS: Carolyn West, Kenny Simpson, Kathryn Bennett, Johnson Glass (not pic.)

ELIXSON, JEFFERY

ENGLISH, JOHNNY EDWARD
Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie English
Jr. High Football

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FARMER, BARRY JAMES
Football, Baseball, Track, Varsity Club, Art Club, SCA, D.E.

FREEMAN, ARCHIE LEE JR.
Mrs. Nannie Bell Freeman
Basketball

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Mr. & Mrs. Coy Frith, Sr.
SCA Sec., Junction Staff Editor, Beta Club, Spanish Club, Chorus, Ninth Grade Homecoming attendant, Chorus Musical, Mixed Ensemble, Girl's Athletic Association, All-County Chorus, All-regional Chor-us

FULLER, RICHARD LEE
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Varsity Club, French Club,
FFA, Science Club, One-
Act Play, Musical Plays,
Gretna Hawk



GADDY, RITA LYNNE
Mrs. Avis Gaddy
FBLA, FHA, Art Club

GALVIN, DANIEL J.
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Galvin
Band, FFA

GAMMON, TIMOTHY ASBY
Mr. & Mrs. L.A. Gammon Jr.
SCA, D.E., Baseball, Foot-
ball, Varsity Club

GLASS III, GEORGE
Mr. & Mrs. George Glass, Jr.
Pep Club, 4-H Club

GLASS, JOHN
Mr. Walter J. Irby
Track, Basketball, SCA,
Chorus, FFA, Pep Club

GLASS, CATHERINE VER-
DELL
Mr. & Mrs. James Glass

GREGORY, MAJORIE IOLER
Mr. & Mrs. Alfonza Gregory,
Jr.
SCA, FBLA, Parrot Staff

GUTHRIE, CARL MICHAEL
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Guthrie
FBLA

GUY, ETTA
Mrs. Mable Guy

HALEY, RICKY WAYNE
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Haley
Pep Club, Football

HALL, ARNELL
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hall
Pep Club, Library Club,
Volleyball, Chorus

HALL, EMMA
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Hall
Pep Club, Chorus

HALL, JERRY LYNN
Mr. & Mrs. Asa T. Hall
SCA, Science Club, FHA,
Spanish Club, Monogram
Club, Softball

HAMLETT, KIM WINI-
FRED
Mr. & Mrs. Harold B. Ham-
lett
SCA, Junction Staff Ass't
Editor, Beta Club Reporter,
Pres.; Spanish Club Sec.,
Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Science
Club, Who's Who Among
American High School Stu-
dents, American Society
of Distinguished High School
Students

HAMLETT, WADE G.
Mr. & Mrs. Russell Hamlett
FFA, Band, Junction Staff

HAMMOCK, BRICE RAY
Mr. Ray J. Hammock
Library Club, French Club

HANCOCK, RICHARD
CHARLES
Mr. & Mrs. B.J. Hancock
Varsity Club, Baseball,
Basketball, SCA, Science
Club

HART, SHARON KAYE
Mrs. Ruby L. Hart
FHA, FBLA, 4-H

HARRIS, SHELBY DAWSON
Mr. & Mrs. Glynn Dawson
Art Club, FHA

HEDRICK, TAMARA LYNN
Mr. Ronald C. Hedrick
Art Club, Science Club,
Band, Home Ec., FBLA

HILL, LAWRENCE ANTHONY
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Hill
Band, Chorus, Science Club,
Junction Staff, SCA

HINES, WILLIAM BRYANT
Mrs. Carolyn C. Hines
Football, Baseball, Var-
sity Club, Spanish Club,
Soph. Class Officer

HINES, KATHRYN LEIGH
Mr. & Mrs. R.D. Hines

Environmental Club, J.V.
Cheerleader, Science Club,
Library Club, Spanish Club

HINES, SHARON DORLISA
Mr. & Mrs. Sherman Hines
FHA, Science Club, Band,
SCA, Flag Corps, Art Club,
Homecoming Queen

HOLLAND, ANN KAREN
Mr. & Mrs. Emmett Holland
Band, Science Club, Spanish
Club, Monogram Club, Li-
brary Club, SCA, J.V. Cheer-
leader, Baseball Score-
keeper, Soph. Class Secre-
tary, Jr. Class Sec., Senior
Class Tres.

HUBBARD, PHILLIP JOSHUA
Mr. & Mrs. Dallas Hubbard
FFA, Library Club, Pep
Club, Chorus

HUNT, CRYSTAL DIANE
Monogram Club, FHA, Bas-
ketball, Softball

HUNT, NORMA JEAN
Mrs. Irene Hunt
Softball, Pep Club, Chorus

HUNT, REBECCA DARE
Mr. & Mrs. C.D. Hunt, Jr.
Tri-Hi-Y, FBLA, Christian
Seekers

HUNT, THURMAN JERRY
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Hunt
Library Club, FFA, Pep
Club, Bus Driver

HUTCHERSON, WILLIAM B.
Mr. & Mrs. O.B. Hutcherson
Band



IRBY, RICKY LYNN
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Irby
FFA

IRVIN, DANIEL ALVIN JR.
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Irvin
FFA, Chorus, Art Club,
Bus Driver

IRVIN, ANDREW JAMES
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Irvin
FFA, Library Club



JACKSON, ELLEN BERNA-
DETTE
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Lanier
Home Ec., FHA, Pep Club



BIGGEST FLIRTS: Errott James, Jennifer J. Berger, Richard Hancock,
Wanda Edwards (not pic.)

GIBSON, DAPHNE RENE
Mr. & Mrs. James L. Gibson
Chorus, FBLA, Library Club,
Parrot Staff

GIBSON, RICKY WENDELL
Mr. & Mrs. Fred L. Gibson
Band, Science Club, French
Club

GILBERT, HELENA MAE
Mr. & Mrs. James Gilbert
Science Club, FHA

GILBERT, VERNICE
Mr. & Mrs. James W. Gil-
bert
Chorus

Band, Science Club, French
Club, FHA Reporter, Volley-
ball, SCA Vice Pres. Junction
Staff, Monogram Club, Jun-
ior and Senior Homecoming
Attendant



HAIRSTON, ANNETTE
Mr. & Mrs. John Hairston
FHA, SCA, Pep Club

HALEY, HUBERT THOMAS
Mrs. Ella P. Haley
SCA, Band, Football, Track,
Wrestling



MOST ATHLETIC: Tim Gammon, Cindy Byrd, Crystal Hunt, Mike Luck

Sr.
Band

K

KELLY, FRANK DAVID
Mr. & Mrs. W. Kelly
FFA

KING, RITA FAYE
Mrs. Inez King
FHA, D.E.

L

LANIER, LESLIE JO
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Lanier
FHA, French Club

LAYNE, ETTA MAE
Mr. & Mrs. H.R. Layne
FHA, 4-H, D.E., Tri-Hi-Y

LAYNE, NANCY GAIL
Mr. & Mrs. Deroy Layne
FHA, FBLA Historian, Sec.;
French Club

LAW, SABRINA GALE
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy R. Law
Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, J.V. Cheer-
leader, Volleyball Score-
keeper, Spanish Club Sec.,
Pres.; Science Club, Mono-
gram Club, Band

LEWIS, DONNA CELESTE
Rev. & Mrs. H.C. Lewis
FHA, Drama Club, Out-
standing Actress Award, Tri-
Hi-Y Vice Pres., Christian
Seekers, Parrot Staff, Ed.,
Forensics, Football Cheer-
leader

LOGAN, ANGELA FAITH
Mr. & Mrs. Winfred R. Logan
SCA, FHA, Monogram Club
Pres., Pep Club Sec., Junc-
tion Staff, J.V. Cheerleader,
Volleyball, Basketball

LOGAN, LINDA VERNELL
Mr. & Mrs. James Logan
GHA, Pep Club, Parrot Staff,
SCA, Softball, Chorus

LOVELACE, DEBRA JOAN
Mr. & Mrs. Jessie Lovelace
Sr.
Pep Club, FHA, Junction
Staff, Chorus, SCA

LOVELACE, DONALD WADE
Mr. & Mrs. Jessie Lovelace,
Sr.
Football, Pep Club, Var-
sity Club

LOVELACE, RONALD WAYNE
Mr. & Mrs. Jessie Lovelace,
Sr.
Football, FFA, Pep Club,
Track

LUCK, MICHAEL LEE
Mr. & Mrs. John Luck
SCA, Pep Club, Varsity
Club, Football, Baseball,
Basketball

M

MARTIN, VALERIE DAWN
Mr. & Mrs. Woodrow Martin
FHA, Band, Science Club,
Parrot Staff, Junction Staff,
French Club Sec.

MARTIN, VINCENT DEAN
Mr. & Mrs. Woodrow Martin
Baseball, Wrestling, Var-
sity Club

MASON, LEE H.
Mr. & Mrs. Jack M. Mason
FFA

MATHERLY, DOUGLAS LEE
Mr. & Mrs. G.D. Matherly
Spanish Club, A-V Club,
FFA, Library Club, Science
Club

McDANIEL, JEAN CAROL
Mrs. Agnes McDaniel
Library Club, Tri-Hi-Y,
FBLA, FHA

**McDANIEL, TIMOTHY
MARK**
Rev. & Mrs. John McDaniel

**McMINNIS DEBORAH ELIZA-
BETH**
Mr. & Mrs. W.F. McMinnis
FHA, FBLA, Junction Staff

MEADOWS, SANDRA DALE
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Meadows
FBLA Pres.; FHA Chaplain,
Vice Pres.; One Act Play,
SCA, Junction Staff, French
Club, FBLA Historian

MEASE, RICHARD ALLEN
Mrs. Marion Mease
Track, All District Track,
Pentathlon Champion,
Best Cross Country Runner,
Board of Champions in
Track; Chorus, all State
Chorus, Varsity Club Sec.
Trea.; Basketball-Best De-
fensive, Best Free Throw
Shooter, All District, Co-
Captain

MIDKIFF, KAYE SUSANNE
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Midkiff
Science Club, FHA, Repor-
ter, SCA Corresponding
Sec., Flag Corps Co-Captain,
Band, Senior Homecoming
Attendant, Parrot Staff, Jr.
High Annual Staff

MILLER, DEBRA KAYE
Mr. Betty Dixon
Pep Club, FHA

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED: Richard Mease, Kathryn Ben-
nett, Connie Nichols, Richard Fuller



JOHNSON, BERTHA LEA
Mrs. Mary West

JOHNSON, MARIE JEANETTE
Mr. & Mrs. McCray Johnson
FHA Pres., Activity Direc-
tor, Treasurer; Science
Club, SCA, Library Club,
Pep Club

JOHNSON, KYLETTE SUE
Mr. & Mrs. Kyle Johnson
Science Club, FHA, FBLA
4-H, Flag Corp, Band

JOHNSON, WILLIAM GARY
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Johnson,



MOST INTELLIGENT: Wade Hamlett, Mary Bennett, Errott James, Elizabeth Davis

MILLER, SHIRLEY

MILLER, TERESA FAYE
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Miller
FHA, SCA

MONROE, MARY ELIZABETH
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Monroe
FHA, Chorus, Pep Club

MOON, DAN STUART
Mr. & Mrs. Rutledge Moon
Science Club, SCA, Band,
Football, Baseball, Varsity
Club

MOON, JANNA VEE
Mr. Roy W. Moon
Flag Corps, Junction Staff,
Spanish Club, Wrestling
Team Score Keeper

MOON, SHARON KAYE
Mr. & Mrs. E.M. Moon
FHA, Jr. Beta Club, SCA,
National Beta Club, Sci-
ence Club, Who's Who A-
mong American High School
Students

MOON, WANDA ROWLAND
Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie Rowland
FHA, Beta, SCA, DECA
Chaplain, 3rd Vice-Pres.,
Junior Board for District, XXI
Central Area Vice-President

MOORE, MICHAEL WAYNE
Mr. & Mrs. Jack G. Moore
Science Club, Spanish Club
Sgt at Arms, Beta Club

Sgt at Arms, Band President,
Junction Staff Ass't Editor,
SCA Pres. Cabinet, All
County Band, All Regional
Band Alternate, Forensics, Sr.
Class Reporter, Jr. Beta Club,
Musical Play Cast, One-
Act Play Cast, County Drama
Clinic Play

MORAN, SUSAN ELIZABETH
Mr. & Mrs. Carol O. Moran
Band, Majorette, SCA,
Science Club, French Club,
Parrot Staff, FHA, Jr. High
Paper Staff

MORRISON, CARRIE MAE
Mr. & Mrs. Ulysses Morrison
Monogram Club, FHA, SCA,
Volleyball, Pep Club, Li-
brary Club

MORRISON, ODELL JR.
Mr. Odell Morrison
4-H, Spanish Club, FBLA,
Chorus, Glee Club

MOTLEY, ANITA DIANNE
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Motley
FTA, Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-
Y, Science Club, Girl's
Chorus, Library Club, Chorus I

MYRES, PHYLLIS JEAN
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Myres
FBLA, Science Club, Pep
Club, Chorus, Parrot Staff

NICHOLS, CATHY MARIE
Mr. & Mrs. Ford Nichols
Science Club, Parrot Staff,
FHA, Jr. High Annual Staff,
FBLA, Flag Corps, Tri-Hi-Y,
Band

NICHOLS, CONNIE
Mr. & Mrs. Roy L. Nichols
Art Club, FHA, French
Club, Pep Club, Football
Cheerleader Co-Captain,
Junction Staff, SCA, Mono-
gram Club

NICHOLS, GLENN ALLAN
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest W. Nichols
FFA, D.E.

NUCKOLS, DANIEL ED-
WARD IV
Mr. & Mrs. D.E. Nuckols,
III
FFA



OAKES, ANDREW JACKSON
JR.
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew J. Oakes
FFA



NEAL, TERESA ELLEN
Mr. & Mrs. H.R. Neal
FHA, SCA

PANNELL, BRENDA
Mr. & Mrs. Dock Pannell
Chorus



BEST LOOKING: Sharon Hines, Carl Potter, Etta Guy, Danny
Nuckols (not pic.)



PARKER, ANTHONY LAWRENCE
Mr. & Mrs. Roy M. Parker
Band, Science Club, Varsity Club, Spanish Club, Football, Track, SCA, Beta Club, Jr. Beta Club, Sr. Class President

PATRICK, STEVEN JEROME
Mrs. Elna P. Miller
Library Club, Pep Club, JV Basketball, 4-H Club, Art Club, Chorus

PATTERSON, ALLISON WAYNE
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Patterson
FFA

PAYNE, CHARLIE

PEARSON, JUDY KAY
Mrs. Helen R. Pearson
Softball, Volleyball, Spanish Club, Monogram Club, SCA

PETTY, DAVID LEWIS
Mr. William Petty
FFA

PETTY, RONNIE W.
Mr. & Mrs. William Petty, Jr.
SCA, Art Club, FFA, Track, Spanish Club, Wrestling

PICKRAL, VICTOR
Mr. & Mrs. Judson Pickral
Football, Track, Art Club, D.E.

PIPPIN, DONALD RAY
Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Pippin
Science Club, FBLA, Library Club, Basketball Manager, Baseball Manager, Football Manager, 4-H, SCA, Chorus, Paper Staff, Varsity Club

PLUNKETT, ROSA MARY
Mr. & Mrs. John T. Henry
FHA, Pep Club, SCA, Parrot Staff

PLUNKETT, THEODORE MILTON
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Plunkett
Basketball, Science Club, Varsity Club, Football, Library Club, Pep Club

POPEK, THOMAS JOSEPH
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Popek
FFA

POTTER, CARL ANTHONY
Mr. & Mrs. James Potter
Pep Club, Varsity Club, Basketball, Track

POWER, JOAN

PRICE, DOUGLAS S. JR.
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Price
Beta Club, SCA, Spanish Club, Junction Staff, Parrot Staff, Band

QUARLES, WANDA GAIL
Mr. & Mrs. R.C. Quarles
FHA, D.E.

REYNOLDS, BEVERLY ANN
Mr. & Mrs. W.D. Reynolds
SCA, FHA Vice Pres., Jr. Beta Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Junction Staff, Monogram Club, Spanish Club, Football Cheerleader

REYNOLDS, DARLENE PATRICK
Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Patrick
Basketball

REYNOLDS, TIMOTHY BLAIR
Mr. & Mrs. Blair Reynolds
Spanish Club, Football, Baseball, Band

RICE, GARY WAYNE
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Rice

RIGNEY, PATTY ANN
Mr. & Mrs. Carrol Rigney
Science Club, FHA, Parrot Staff, DECA Sec., Vice Pres.; FBLA

ROACH, DONALD JOE
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Roach
Library Club

ROACH, ROY STEVE
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Roach
Band, Drum Major; Baseball, FFA, Varsity Club

ROBERTSON, CHRISTINE PATRICIA
Mr. & Mrs. J.F. Robertson
FHA, French Club, FBLA, Library Club, Softball

ROWLAND, BETTY JEAN
Mr. & Mrs. Thurman Rowland
FHA, Science Club, Flag Corps, One Act Play, FBLA, DECA, Parrot Staff, SCA

ROWLAND, CATHY SUE
Mr. & Mrs. George Rowland
FHA, FBLA

ROWLAND, DEBBIE

ROWLAND, PATRICIA MARIE
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Rowland

ROWLAND, RANDY ALLEN
Mr. & Mrs. Guy Rowland
SCA, FFA, Art Club

ROWLAND, WARREN RUSSELL



MOST MUSICAL: Marsha Frith, Kathryn Bennett, Steve Roach, Joe Chambers (not pic.)

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Rowland
Audio Visual Club, FFA, Forestry Team

ROWLES, KEITH WHITE
Mr. & Mrs. C.C. Rowles
Band, Baseball, All County Band

RUFF, CYNTHIA FARMER
Mr. & Mrs. Carrol Farmer
FHA Songleader, Vice Pres., Reporter; Jr. Varsity Cheerleader, Science Club, Forensics Team, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Band, Pep Club, Beta Club

RUFF, MARTY ROBERT
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ruff
DECA, 3rd Vice Pres., SCA

SCRUGGS, RUTH DARLENE
Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm Scruggs
Tri-Hi-Y, SCA, Chorus, Play, Softball

SHELTON, DORIS ANN
Mr. Geraldine Reynolds
Pep Club, FHA

SHELTON, SYLVIA LYNN
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar I. Shelton
Band, SCA, Science Club, Spanish Club, Junction Staff, FHA, Tri-Hi-Y

SHOTWELL, RANDY W.
Mr. & Mrs. R.O. Shotwell
SCA, FFA

SIMPSON, KENNETH MARTIN
Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Simpson
FFA

SIMPSON, KIM CONWAY
Mr. & Mrs. R.A. Simpson
FFA, D.E.



SIMPSON, TIMOTHY RAY
Mr. & Mrs. Grady Simpson
Band

SIMPSON, WANDA LEE
Mr. & Mrs. Averett Simpson
FHA, 4-H, Library Club,
FBLA, Tri-Hi-Y

SLUSSER, LINDA GALE
Mr. Charles P. Slusser
FBLA Assistant Sec., Par-
liamentarian

SMITH, DEBRA KAY
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Smith
FHA

SOWELL, GLENDA

STEPHENS, GEORGE AN-
THONY
Mr. & Mrs. Percy Stephens
Basketball, FFA, Track,
SCA, A-V Club

STEPHENS, GLADYS

STEVENS, ANITA WRAY
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Stevens
FHA, SCA, Band, Junction
Staff, Tri-Hi-Y, French
Club, Parrot Staff

STONE, JANICE ANNETTE
Mr. & Mrs. Riley C. Stone
Jr.
SCA, Pep Club, FHA, FBLA

STONE, MATTIE MARIE
Mrs. Mattie Stone
FBLA

TABRON, KAREN DENISE
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Tabron
Pep Club, Track Team,
Pres. Advisory Council

TARDY, FRANCES MARIE
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Tardy
SCA, Pep Club, Chorus,
FHA

TOSH, ETHEL COLLEEN
Mrs. Virginia Hoskins
FHA

TOWNES, LINDA GALE
Ruth Townes
Chorus

TOWNES, LORINE
Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Townes

Pep Club, FHA, Chorus,
Library Club

TUCK, HAROLD WAYNE
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Tuck
Baseball, FFA

TUCK, TERESA GALE
Mr. & Mrs. James Tuck
FHA, FBLA, Library Club

TUCKER, CAROLYN JEAN
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Tucker
Chorus, Library Club, FHA,
French Club, Pep Club

TUCKER, LARRY DARNELL
Mrs. Lizzie Tucker
Pep Club

TWEEDY, BRENDA DALE
Mr. Edward Tweedy
FHA Assistant Historian,
Chorus, Band, All-County
Band, Tri-Hi-Y Special
Projects Chairman, JR. &
SR. Beta Club, Who's Who
Among American High School
Students

Varsity Club, Pep Club,
Football, Basketball

WILSON, CONNIE ELIZABETH
Mr. & Mrs. Forest Mayhew
FHA, FBLA

WILSON, KATHERINE
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Wilson
4-H, FHA, D.E., Pep Club,
Chorus

WILSON, TIMOTHY O'BRIAN
Mr. & Mrs. William Wilson
SCA, FHA, Football, Pep
Club, French Club, Track

WIMBUSH, CATHY
Mr. & Mrs. James T. Wim-
bush
FHA, Pep Club

WITCHER, JEFFERY
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Witcher

WOOD, BARRY DEAN
Mr. & Mrs. Harold D. Wood
Science Club Sgt. at Arms;
FFA Parli., Chaplain, Vice
Pres., Sentinel, State Farm-
er; FBLA Pres., Regional Re-
porter; Track Manager

WORLEY, DAVID EDWARD
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Worley
FFA Reporter, Treasurer,
Vice Pres.; French Club,
Band

WORLEY, MICHAEL CLYDE
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Worley
D.E., FFA

WORLEY, REBECCA JANE
Mr. & Mrs. Wilford Worley
Chorus

WORSHAM DAVID BRIAN
Mr. & Mrs. W.A. Worhsam
FFA, Science Club, D.E.

WORSHAM, DEBRA SHEL-
TON
Mrs. Jeanette Barbour
FHA, FBLA

WYATT, ANDY R.
Mr. & Mrs. Ben J. Wyatt

WALKER, SYLVIA
Mr. & Mrs. Willie Walker
Majorette, Cheerleader,
Pres. Of Pep Club, Science
Club Sec., Parrot Staff,
SCA

WALTON, DIANE JOEZETTE
Mr. & Mrs. Willie Fitzgerald
FHA, Pep Club, SCA, 4-H,
FBLA, Chorus

WALTON, PATRICIA FAYE
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Walton
Pep Club, FHA

WATERS, BRENDA HAM-
MOCK
Mr. & Mrs. J.T. Hammock

WEBB, JIMMIE D.
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Poindexter
Chorus, FHA

WEST, CAROLYN
Mr. & Mrs. James K. West
Parrot Staff, Library Club,
Volleyball, Spanish Club,
Basketball, Monogram Club

WHITTLE, ELTON
Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Whittle,
Jr.

YOUNGER, CYNTHIA
Mrs. Essie Fitzgerald
Pep Club, Cheerleader,
Flag Corps, SCA, Chorus

MOST DEPENDABLE: Mary Bennett, Etta Guy, Mike Luck, Don-
ald Pippin





MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED AND BEST ALL
AROUND: Mike Luck, Mary Bennett, Etta Guy,
Phillip Anderson

YOUNGER, LINDA KAYE
Mr. & Mrs. Jordia Younger
FHA, Beta Club, Junction
Staff, Pep Club



BEST DRESSED: Sylvia Walker, Phillip Anderson, Nancy Albert, Carl Potter

The Right Formula

The class of '77 known as the Junior class, hit Gretna Senior High on September 3, like a heat wave and spread like wildfire. Through some strange miracle they had survived their first year as a Sophomore. Many drove their own cars into the parking lot and walked into those big doors with a new sense of confidence and pride. They were veterans to the system of a senior high school.

They came to school on that first day full of many plans. As Juniors they had a few extra privileges; like trying out for varsity sports, and playing well enough to earn a letter. Some of the more fortunate Juniors already had earned that beautiful blue and gold "G". Others were still waiting for that eventful day when eggs would get cracked on their head and they would have to slide down the hall backwards.

These Juniors were filled with the "excitement" of taking great subjects like U. S. History, Algebra II, and Chemistry. They had learned that the Algebra II teacher was noted for saying, "In working Algebra problems, it takes quite a few errors before coming up with the right formula."

To most Juniors this seemed to be a good motto, for they had made their errors as Sophomores and were now working on the right formula.



Alisia Clark
Jake Clark



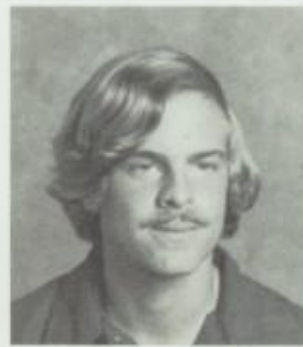
Wanda Adams
Donna Adkins
Keith Adkins
Shelby Adkins
Paige Allgood
Mike Anderson
Sandra Andrews
Vicki Andrews



Janie Arthur
Louise Aylor
Tommy Aylor
Jeff Bailess
Ricky Bailess
Shirley Baker
Ricky Ballou
Ricky Barbour



Robin Barker
Bernard Barksdale
Steve Barksdale
Mike Beale
Susan Beale
Larry Bennett
Laura Bennett
Sharon Bennett



Becky Berger
Larry Betterton
Ruth Betterton
Calvin Bowe
Jane Bowling
Tracey Bowling
Brenda Brooks
Sue Brooks



Chapman Brown
Ronnie Bruce
Tia Buchanan
David Calloway
Rufus Calloway
Jerry Carter
Andre Chambers
Frankie Chatten



Junior Class Officers: Martha Farmer, Reporter;
Shawn Keyes, Treasurer; Donna Adkins, Secretary;
Robin Barker, Vice-Pres.; and Ricky Simpson, President.

William Clark
Jerry Clay
Melvenia Clements
Calvin Coleman
Florence Coleman
Steve Collier
Dorothy Coles



Brenda Craft
Vernestine Craft
Melody Crawley
Bruce Crews
Dianna Crews
Patricia Crews
Kenneth Crews



Sandra Crider
Lisa Crocker
Laurella Culbertson
Barry Dalton
Gerald Dalton
Kathy Dalton
Laura Dalton



McKinley Dalton
Shelby Dalton
Vicki Dalton
Ricky Daniels
Sue David
Carl Davis
Eunice Davis



Haynes Davis
James Davis
Mark Davis
Lynn Dillard
Cheryl Dixon
Jeffery Doss
Wanda Dudley



Mark Eades
George East
Connie Edwards
Terry Edwards
Dale Elliott
Wes Elliott
David English





Notice: Juniors *From:* Senior Class

Okay, ex-sophomores, we've been watching you very closely since last year, and we're proud to say that you seem to be able to handle yourselves and carry on where we left off. There's a lot of difference in being a junior, but you've got a year's experience under your belts now, and it'll come in handy facing your new teachers. This letter is in congratulations of your new assignment, and it gives us the chance to pass along some information on how to stay in control of classes. Now we seniors put in a lot of time softening things up for you and we expect you to keep the power in the right hands. So, do a good job and have confidence in your abilities.



Johnny Craft and Raymond Lovelace rap in the hall about their "Soul Patrol".

The long wait for an overused phone, makes no difference to Barbara Guthrie who uses it daily.



Questions ?

Ever since I have become a Junior I've come to the conclusion that the junior year is a question and answer year. We have to decide what kind of class ring we want, whether we want environmental or formal portraits, if we're going to make it through college boards, what subjects we're going to take next year, and where we're going to college. I guess right now, the main question that's going through our minds is, "Are we ever going to make it through History Class?" Of course there are other less important questions like, "Am I going to be asked to the prom? Who am I going to ask out? What am I going to wear?" At the time, these questions seem important to us, but after it's over, they seem almost childish. But even though they're not as important as the others they to have an answer.

What It Means To Be A Junior

"One more year to go!"

"WORK!!!"

"Not long before I get out of this place!"

"Another year. "

"Not much. "

"Hopefully, one more year to go. "

"MR. Terry!!!!!!!"

"My worst teacher and sorriest subject. "

"Seein' it again!"

"More responsibility. "

"Nothing"

"Dynamite"

"I feel like I'm the filling of a Sophomore-Senior Sandwich!"

"Better than Sophomore year. We get to go to the Prom. "

"Very uncool!"

"Gettin' my permit and a car!!!"

"Same thing as being a Sophomore. "

"Prom"

"Ordering my class ring. "

"It's harder, but I think it's better because it's not our first year and it's not our last. "





Randall Faris
Judy Farmer
Martha Farmer
JoAnn Farthing
James Francis
Patti Fraser



Katie Galvin
Floyd Gibson
Troy Gibson
Vivian Gibson
Jimmy Glass
Leonard Godfrey



Joyce Gregory
Barbara Guthrie
Keith Hailey
Lucille Hailey
Sandra Hailey
Debbie Hall



Phyllis Hall
Vernell Hall
Randy Hammock
David Hardy
Timmie Harrelson
Ray Haynes



Grant Hearn
Janet Hedrick
Kim Hedrick
Kelly Henry
Karen Hines
Andy Holley



Linda Howell
Russell Hughes
Emma Hunt
Kim Hunt
Larry Hunt
Vicki Irby



Ernest Irvin
Maggie Irvin
Anthony Jacobs
Mary Jo Jay
Jan Jennings
Sharon Jennings

think about it

Man, I didn't believe that history test! When Mr. Terry said "Study," I didn't think he meant memorize word-for-word!!! That's about what it amounted to, you know. But the problem is, when you memorize all the things you think are going to be on the test, he's bound to ask that one question, that one question, that you didn't study or can't remember. That's the way it happens! Well, I guess it will help us eventually. It's supposed to make us better citizens and keep us from making the same mistakes our forefathers made. It will especially help those people who are going into jobs associated with the government. I mean, after all, the way that Mr. Terry teaches the class, we're bound to remember something! It's pretty much the same with the rest of our classes, too. Well, I guess it's for our benefit. And you know something else? Those teachers must really love their work, to put forth the effort that it takes. Good Grief, they must make at least a thousand tests a week. On top of that, they have to run them off, pass them out, take them up, grade them, and give them back. Just imagine that!! Do you think they would do it if they didn't have a really good reason?

(Below) Warren Hunt and Brenda Hall discuss Mr. Terry's upcoming History test.



Carroll Myers



Charlie Johnson
Steve Johnson
Cynthia Jones
Danny Jones
Jerry Jones
Kenny Jones
Mike Jones



Ethel Jordan
Ricky Jordan
Ellen Keese
Terry Keese
Shawn Keyes
Kenneth Kitchen
Michael Lane



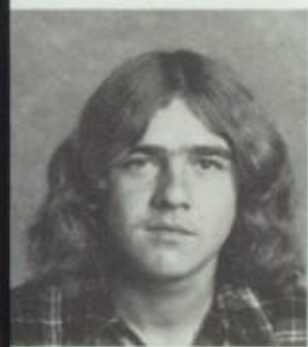
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Franklin Lanier
Jennifer Lanier
Terry Lanier
Ellen Lewis
Denise Logan
Jeanne Logan



Vinette Luck
Garry Martin
Kathy C. Martin
Spencer Martin
Julia Matherly
Ricky Matherly
Sharon Mattox



Tony Mayhew
Melba McCrickard
Robin Midkiff
Dennis Miller
Elbert Miller
Geraldene Miller
Gideon Miller



B. G. Mitchell
Eddie Moon
Steve Moore
Susan Morris
Ricky Moser
Byron Motley
Joe Motley

The one thing I disliked most about my Junior year was testing. The PSAT/NMSQT, better known as Junior College Boards and SRA Aptitude Test were great examples. I didn't even know what was expected of me until I got the tests.

Really looking forward to missing three class periods, I jumped into bed early the night before the PSAT. I wanted to be mentally alert the next day but I kept having nightmares about forgetting my No. 2 pencils.

The next day, the first part of the test made me feel as though I knew nothing. But the second part was a whiz and it made me feel as if I had a light bulb on top of my head.

The SRA tests were terrible also. When Mr. Terry announced that we would miss seven days of History class, I was overjoyed, but it didn't last for long. This test covered my general knowledge in every subject. On some areas I would do exceptionally well, on others not so well. It got to the point that everytime I closed my eyes I saw a sheet of paper covered with tiny ovals lettered from A to E. Talk about monotonous and boring, I believe I had rather sit in class.

DOES ANYONE
HAVE A NO. 2
PENCIL?

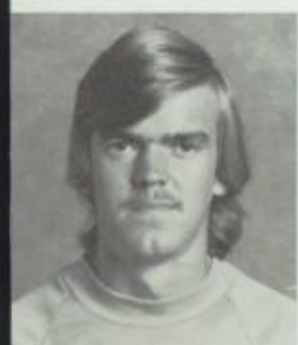




Gloria Nibblett
Terri Osborne
Robyn Owen
Marcella Pannell
Minnie Pannell
Nancy Pannell
Nancy Parker



Wanda Payne
Charlie Peerman
Marie Perkins
Karen Pierce
Peggy Plunkett
Ernestine Poindexter
Regetta Polk



Larry Pugh
James Quarles
Allen Ragsdale
Jo Ann Redd
Patricia Reynolds
Charles Rice
Roger Ridgeway



Janice Rigney
Peggy Roach
Sandra Roach
Deshea Robertson
Carl Rowland
Debbie Rowland
Gary Rowland



John Rowland
Steve Rowland
Danny Rowles
Marty Rowles
Lowell Scott
Bill Scruggs
Jackie Shelton



Jeff Shelton
Marlene Shelton
Mike Shelton
Pam Shelton
Rusty Shelton
Melinda Shields
Randall Short

the road is long



Ronnie Bruce and Mark Davis talk over plans for their own extra-curricular activities while other members of the Spanish Club plan for the Spanish-French Club Banquet.

"The road is long with many winding turns and I realize that I am approaching the last curve before the final stretch that leads to who knows where." Each day I am learning something new about the constitution and my rights as an American citizen which strengthen me for the future. With the subjects and extra-curricular activities that are offered, I have found that each and every person can become a better person. I'm not trying to get overly sentimental, but my Junior year is and will be a very important year. I will greatly value each new experience it holds. I can truly say the past was good, but today is better.





Ray Short
 Ricky Shotwell
 Phyllis Simpson
 Ricky Simpson
 Roger Simpson
 Delores Slayton
 Donna Slayton
 Steve Smith



Pamela Stephens
 Sharon Stevens
 Arlene Stone
 George Stone
 Robin Stone
 Kathy Strouse
 Patty Swanson
 Richard Tardy



Earl Taylor
 Kelvin Thomas
 Diane Thompson
 Nancy Towler
 Myra Townes
 Bobby Tucker
 Dennis Tucker
 Randy Wade



Michael Waller
 Steve Walthall
 Teresa Warnstorff
 Betty Watson
 Linda Watson
 Johnny Weeks
 Robin Williams
 Allen Wilson



Alvan Wilson
 Myra Wilson
 Theta Wilson
 Linda Wimbush
 Adrian Witcher
 Charles Witcher
 Wendell Witcher
 Phil Woodie



Robert Woodson
 Kenneth Worsham
 Dan Wright
 Irvin Younger
 Joyce Younger
 Raleigh Younger
 Rita Younger

David Adams
Tim Adkins
Carolyn Altman
Kathy Altman
Kevin Arthur



Don Ashworth
Laverne Bailess
Joyce Barbour
Tim Barbour
Elvis Barksdale



Christmas Barley
Dorothy Barley
Janet Bennett
Valencia Bennett
Forestine Berger



Phillip Betterton
Jeff Blair
Roger Blackstock
Kenneth Brooks
Linda Brooks



Dwight Brown
Donna Brumfield
Randy Brumfield
Mike Burnette



SURVIVING THE BIG MOVE

For some 290 Sophomores, September brought a new year for transitions and responsibilities. Moving to the Senior High meant opportunities for taking part in new activities, clubs and sports. It meant being able to participate in Varsity basketball. It meant rushing into the locker room when your gym teacher discovered you only had two minutes to get dressed and get to your next class,

and the fun and "excitement" of dissecting cold and creepy things in biology.

Sophomore year can mean starting Driver's Education and trying to adjust from Junior High cafeteria food to Senior High food. The food isn't the only thing that takes adjusting to, however. Coming into a new school can mean new rules, new teachers, and even new lockers that always jam.



Shirlene Callands
Sterling Camden
Bruce Carter
Carol Carter
Clyde Carter



David Chumley
Connie Clay
Mike Clay
Joyce Clark
Steve Clark



Donna Clarkson
Reonetta Clements
Sharon Clements
Paulette Crews
Phil Crews



Don Crews
Debbie Crews
Darrell Crews
Jeff Crawley
Katherine Cook



Robert Coles
Cherrie Coleman
Judy Colbert
Debra Clements



Sophomore class officers show they are the most "distinguished" in quite a few years. They are Jo Ann Shelton, President; Terri Hedrick, Vice-Pres.; Elvis Barksdale, Treas.; Janet Bennet, Secretary.

Rochelle Crews
Roger Crews
Sandra Crews
Watkins Crews
Shelby Crouch



Betty Dalton
Cindy Dalton
Debra Dalton
Glenn Dalton
Kathy David



Glenn Davis
Joyce Davis
Rosa Davis
Ricky Dela Cruz
Larry Dennis



Sherry Dewberry
Phil Dews
Sheila Dickerson
Lewis Dixon
Sylvia Dixon



Jo Dodson
Wayne Dolan
Tim Doss
Teresa Dudley



After lunch, Sophomore and Junior friends wait in the crowded hall for the bell to ring and start another "stampede".

NO MORE CRAYONS





Jimmy Dunn
Beth Durham
Linda Eanes
Darrell Elliott
Janet Farmer



Linda Farmer
Mary J. Farmer
Shebbie Farmer
Ronald Ferguson
Tammy Ferguson



Debra Ferrell
Tonda Finney
Edmond Fitzgerald
Annette Francis
Terri Franklin



Vicki Franklin
Shelby Fuller
Eddie Gibson
Kathy Gibson
Alease Glass



Dorothy Glass
Jo Ann Glass
Sheila Goodman
Roy Graves

In preparing for the beginning of school we used to look forward to buying a jumbo box of Crayola Crayons, fat pencils, colored magic markers, and Blue Horse notebooks two weeks in advance. We didn't feel together unless we had a bookbag and all the little girls wore fish net hose. There were no such things as jammed lockers and six dif-

ferent teachers.

Now we're lucky if we remember to bring a pencil to class, all the girls wear blue jeans, and we "fight for our lives" in hall stampedes. The only thing that hasn't changed is school always starts in September, no matter what.

This year was even more different for Sophomores. For some, it was a day like

any other, but for some it was a nerve-racking experience never to be forgotten. We were scared of being pushed around, looking stupid and feeling out of place. After a while, those "stuck-up" Juniors and Seniors realized we weren't as dumb as we looked, and we realized that they were really quite friendly.

Larry Gregory
Billy Guy
Debra Haley
Martha Haley
Brenda Hall



Carol Hall
Clarissa Hall
Darlene Hall
Mary Hall
Teresa Hall



Eddie Hamlett
Debra Hammock
Deloris Hammock
Clarence Hancock
Virginia Hankins



Lawrence Harris
Victor Harris
Teresa Haynes
Terri Hedrick
Yvonne Hedrick



Judy Hendricks
Pam Henry
Victor Henry
Robin Hines



WE'LL NEVER LEARN

I knew there was a catch to it. If you ask me, there's no such thing as "Sophomore Fundamentals." That's the same stuff that's been drilled in my head since my Junior High days. It seems like we would have learned the difference between an adjective and a verb by now. But I suppose we'll never learn. I'll go sit in my alphabetically arranged classroom, pretend to enjoy it,

and be thankful, it is only 55 minutes.

The first day wasn't so bad. We all received our hand-me-down textbooks that were scribbled in by their former owners. Then we were drafted into writing compositions to determine our writing abilities. It soon became evident that our abilities didn't match up to our teacher's expectation. Like I said, "I suppose we'll never learn."



Paul Hodnett
Sheila Hodnett
Wayne Hogan
Micheal Hoskins
Donnie Hubbard



John Hubbard
Mark Hudson
Arnita Hunt
Susan Hunt
Tommy Hunt



Janice Inge
Julia Inge
Teresa Irby
Rosalyn James
Jesse Jay



Mike Jefferson
Pam Jefferson
Cynthia Jennings
Peggy Jennings
Cindy Johnson



Jesse Johnson
Joyce Jones
John Jordon
Robin Keatts



Mr. Scruggs gets irritated after being asked by a bored Algebra student to conjugate the verb "bad".

Peggy Kelly
Cindy Kendrick
Denise Kidd
Joe Kinsley
Edward Lanier



*David,
Here's greeting to a fine
friend, one who always lets
me borrow what I need or
gives out giving
gam, who goes
out of his way to
help others, Good luck with
life + people. C.S.L*

Cynthia Logan
Steve Lovelace
Tammy Lovelace
Terry Lovelace
Raleigh Luck



Victor Luck
Denny Martin
Mark Martin
Spivy Martin
Wanda Martin



Anita Mason
Arnetha Mayo
Mark McDaniel



Sitting in class on a slow, rainy day,
these students find it hard to absorb what
their teacher, Mr. Payne, is saying.
They are: Susan Hunt, Gloria Richard-
son, Anita Hunt, Paulette Crews, Dar-
lene Hall and Lewis Wilkerson.





Pam McDaniel
 Tammy McDaniel
 Frank McGregor
 Charles McNear
 Darren McNear



Althea Miller
 Tim Minter
 Elverleen Monroe
 Robert Monroe
 Keith Moon



Linda Moon
 Wesley Moore
 Bobby Morrison
 Roy Morrison
 Marvin Moss



Ed Murphy
 Jo Ann Myers
 Mack Myers
 Melody Nelson
 Barry Newby



Christy Nichols
 Betsy Nuckols
 Bonnie Osborne

MOPING ALONG...

A rainy day.
 It would be nice to stay
 in bed.
 It seems unfair to have
 to live with such an
 unchanging schedule.
 "These are the best days
 of your lives", people
 say.
 If only there was some
 proof of that right now.

It's so cold in the morning.
 So grey on such a rainy day.
 Even the thought of skipping
 brings no relief.
 I takes pure will power to
 make it to school.

What do you know?
 The sun is soming out.
 Maybe there is hope after all.

Danny Osborne
Joyce Osborne
Madonna Osborne
Tina Overstreet
Robert Paggens



Rose Palmer
James Pannell
Inetta Pannell
Jeanette Pannell
Randolph Pannell



Raymond Parsons
Phyllis Payne
Terri Pearson
Karen Pennell
Wanda Perdue



Donna Pickeral
Tim Pickeral
Laurie Pickeral
Tonya Plunkett
Jo Ann Poindexter



Mary Poke
Rita Preas
Mary Pritchett
Elizabeth Ramsey



FINGER LICKEN' GOOD ?!

Outstanding moments in Mrs. Royster's biology class remind me of the time Miss Jones, a Marine Biologist from Averett College, came to visit our class. She told us about her one month research trip to Wachapreague Island off the coast of Virginia. She brought quite a few specimens soaked in formaldehyde from the trip for the

class to observe. They laid on the tables just waiting for somebody to come along and touch them. A sea bass kept staring me in the eyes like a night owl. I just had to pick him up, along with all the others, expect for some gooey worms. Then returning to my desk, absent-minded me was dumb enough to stick my fingers in my mouth. Fortunately I didn't taste a thing.



Kathy Ramsey
Emerson Rawlings
Aubery Reynolds
Karen Reynolds
Teddie Reynolds



Lana Rice
Phillip Roach
Robert Roach
Tommy Roach
Bonita Rowland



Randy Rudder
Lonnie Rowland
Beth Saunders
Sheila Saunders
Dennis Scott



Dixie Shelton
Glen Shelton
Heidi Shelton
Jo Ann Shelton
Joyce Shelton



Laurie Shelton
Lisa Shelton
Robin Shelton
Sherri Shelton



Mrs. Royster watches her class as they finish copying notes on the "niche of Toucan Sam".

Larry Slayton
Elaine Smith
Forrest Smith
Harvey Smith
Joan Stephens



Gerald Stone
Ricky Stone
Lisa Talbott
Elmer Terry
Gwen Terry



Joyce Thomas
Dale Tosh
Jerry Tosh
Richard Towler
Darlene Tuck



David Tucker
Lynn Tucker
Gary Tuggle
Keith Valentine
David Wade



William Walton
Maurice Warden
Brenda Warnstorff
Shelia Watson



A hopeful wish as students walk down the sidewalk; no school tomorrow?





Cindy West
Sharon West
Lewis Wilkerson
Kim Wilkes
Billie Willis



Billy Wilson
Freda Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Sheila Wilson
Evonne Wise



Rosa Wise
Betty Witcher
Netha Witcher
Sandy Witcher
Janet Worley



Kathy Worley
Mike Worley
Tammy Wright
Barry Wyatt
Timmy Wyatt



Twyla Wyatt
Susan Yeatts
Major younger

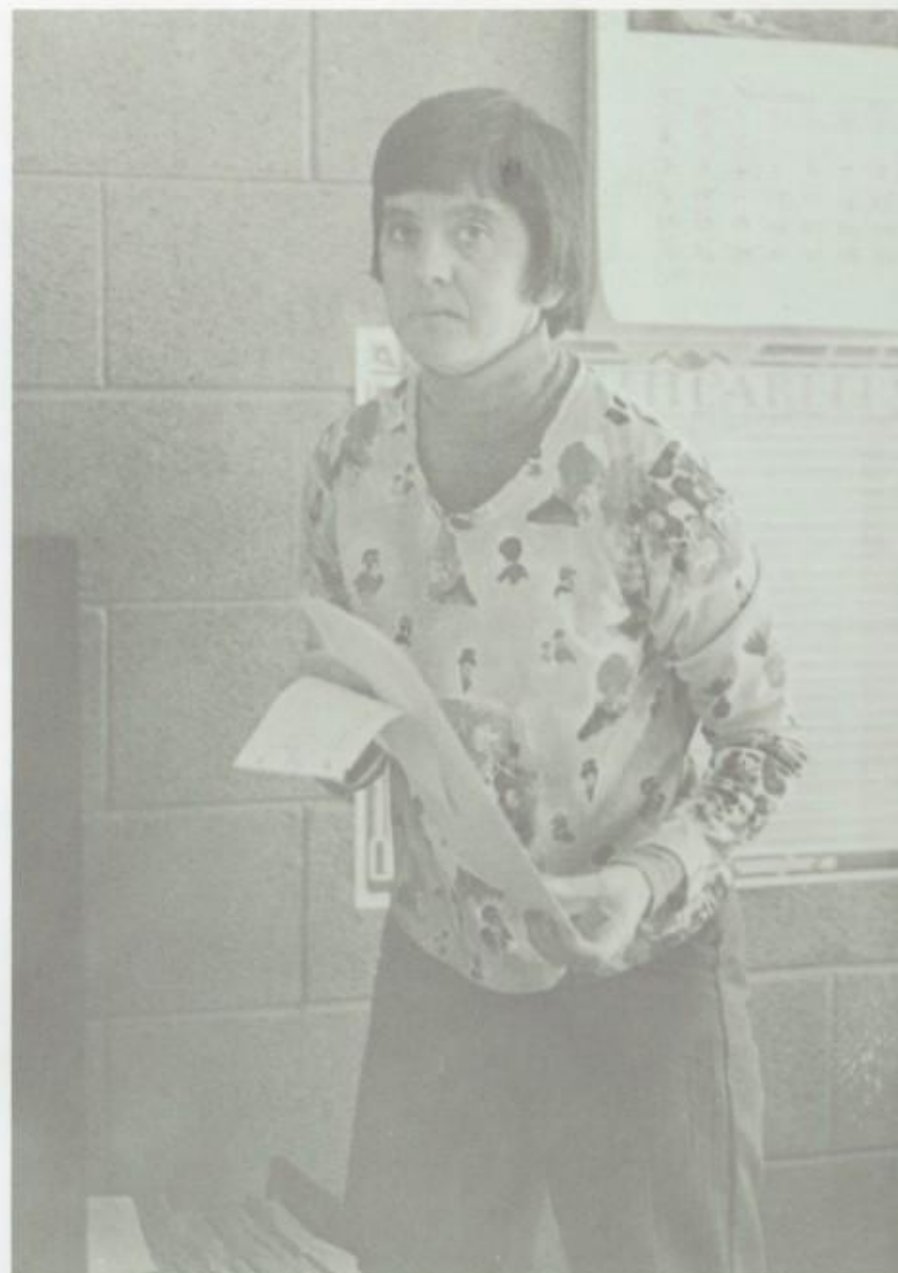
Looking through a snowy school bus window it is easy to remember the events of the day. Things like suppressing laughter till tears ran down my cheeks so I wouldn't reveal to my teacher that my group really wasn't discussing the immigration of ring-necked pheasants; remembrances of when a friend asked me if he could borrow a pencil and the tea-

cher broke on me for talking; remembering the rush to get in and out of classes and the race against the bell; remembering the tingling excitement of the first snow and all the rumors of getting out early; remembering the relief of climbing on the bus, collapsing in the seat, and looking through this snowy school bus window.

SNOW!

(Left) One thing Mrs. Parker does not like is having her picture taken. "You get away!"

(Right) There is always a lot to do in guidance and filing is just one.



(Left) During the Christmas assembly, Richard Fuller, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Dallas enjoy the chorus music.

(Right) Helping seniors decide on college and answering questions may be a bore to some people, but to Mrs. Parker it is a pleasure.



She's always there.

We, the senior class of 1976, would like to dedicate our annual to our "mom", Mrs. Ann Parker.

When I call she's there
and when I fall she's there
but most of all
she's always there.
Our class is "her" class
we're her "own".
Whenever the burdens get too heavy,
she's the one we go to.
She's always at our games,
yelling for us all,
eventhough she's one's mother,
she's everyone's mom.
Our problems are her problems,
I've never seen her down.
She takes all her time
to keep us all happy
and doesn't think of herself.
She always seems to say
the right thing
at the right time.





(Above Left) Guys, like Calvin Coleman, learn that "women's work" isn't quite as simple as it seems after enrolling in Special Home Ec. Classes this year.



(Above Right) Chris Robertson learns that hard work and determination pay off at softball practice.

(Middle Right) These Juniors are caught off guard at a quieter moment at a Hawks' pep rally.



(Lower Right) Sharon Clements, Shirlene Callands, Carol Carter, and friends enjoy warm fall weather during lunch.



GETTING INVOLVED



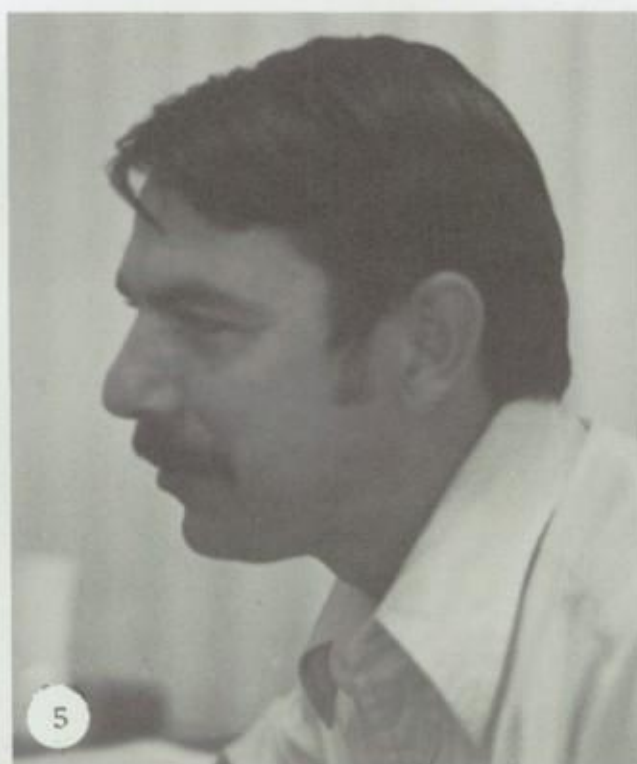
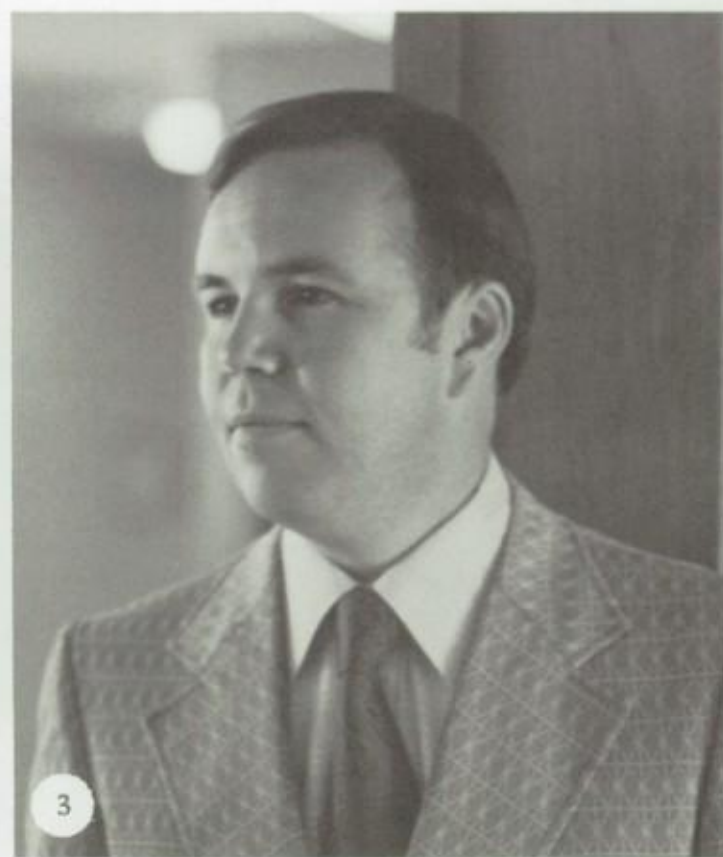
(Left) Loretta Vanhook and Joyce Younger learn the basics in laying out a pattern as Elsie Dalton supervises.

(Below) Etta Guy, Danny Jones, and Calvin Coleman take a quick break between classes to beat the monotony of the morning.



WHAT A

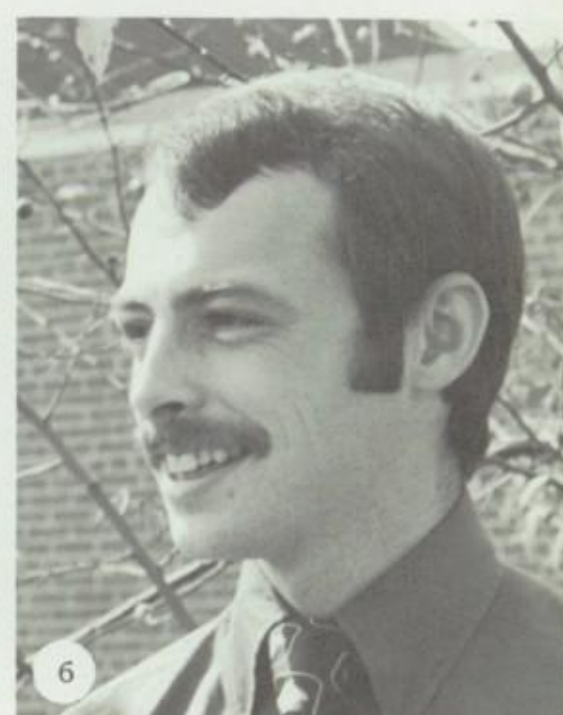
HASSLE!



1. Phyllis Franks,
Steno-Block
2. Sylvia Hawkins,
Biology
3. H.G. Wilkerson,
Assistant Principal
4. Lawson Andrews,
Driver Training
5. Al Collins,
Chorus
6. James McKeever,
Chemistry, Physics

Teacher-(tēch er)-person who struggles out of bed at six o'clock in the morning, falls into his clothes and tries to get his family up and breakfast on the table; or dragging a razor across his face while half asleep, and glancing at the headlines on the morning paper.

Then rush hour begins as he piles in his car and rushes off to beat the school buses. He collects his students for the typical homeroom duties of rollcall and lunch count. Dur-



1. Bill Bennett,
Algebra
2. D.F. Ingram,
Principal
3. A.B. Spellman,
Assistant Principal

4. Gloria Motley,
Physical Education
5. Patricia Rowland,
English
6. Bill Bush,
English

ing the day the bell marks the endless procession of classes that is interrupted by a brief lunch period. Finally when the long awaited 3 o'clock bell sounds, pandemonium breaks loose. He then must gather papers to be graded, grades to be averaged, and lesson plans for the night ahead until it all starts over again in the morning.



1. Burt Sparks,
Driver Training
2. Calvin Swart,
Band
3. Sally Clements,
English
4. Ann Parker,
Guidance
5. Bernice Miller,
Bookkeeping, Typing, Record
Keeping
6. Stedman Payne,
World Geography, World
History

The 8:45 bell rings as teachers get ready to face the daily rituals of homeroom; rollcall, lunch count, and sending the roll to the office.

When the 9:00 bell rings, first period begins and brings the monotony of having questions drilled at you and sometimes being under the pressure of knowing you're not quite prepared.



NO ESCAPE!



1. Kathy Pickeral,
Spanish I and II
2. Jean Jennings,
Home Economics
3. Carol Yeatts,
French I & II
4. Eliza Hines,
Librarian
5. Cheryl Griffin,
Assistant Librarian

Teachers often experience extreme tiredness from staying up to see the late show or pangs of hunger from skipping breakfast, but they know they can't do anything about it until lunch or 3 o'clock. With all these pressures during the day, they know there will

be no real relief until 3 o'clock and that will be only temporary because it will all begin again tomorrow morning.



WE'RE

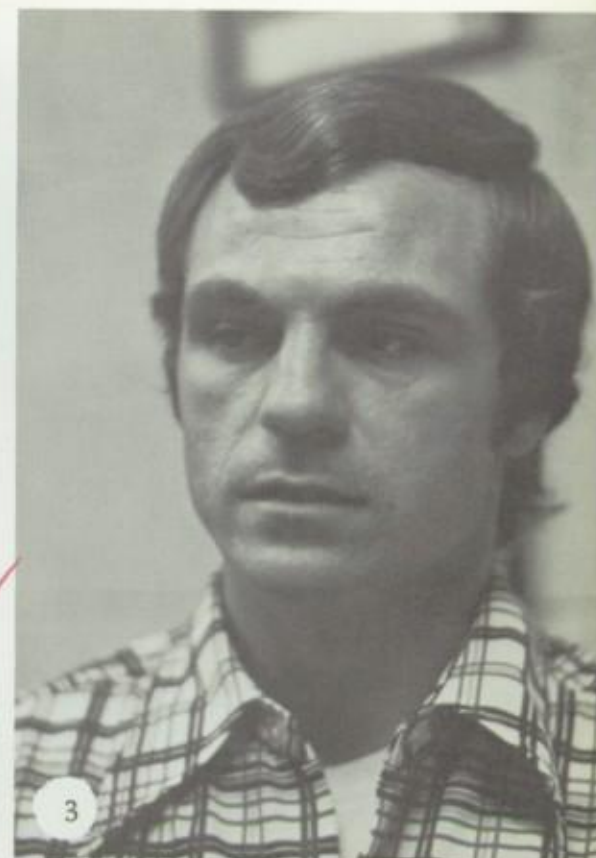
1. Pansy Robertson,
Physical Education
2. Patricia Short,
U.S. Government
3. Deborah Jefferson,
Typing, Economics
4. Mae Roy Ramsey,
Sociology
5. Debbie Williams,
Clerk Typing

LISTENING

"I'm too tired to do anything today." "I've got four tests to study for tonight?" These are just a

few of the many gripes teachers have to listen to during the course of a day.

Although teachers find they can't always solve student's problems, some try to help in some small way by forgetting to assign homework once in a while, putting off tests and book reports, and giving a study period during class.



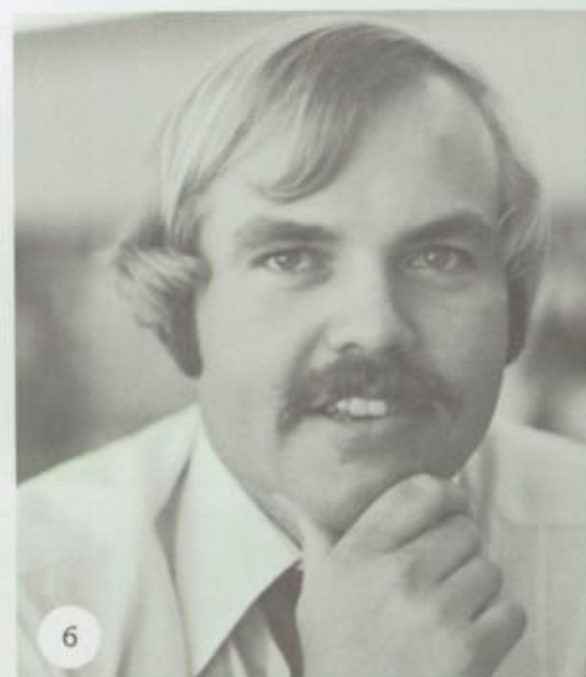
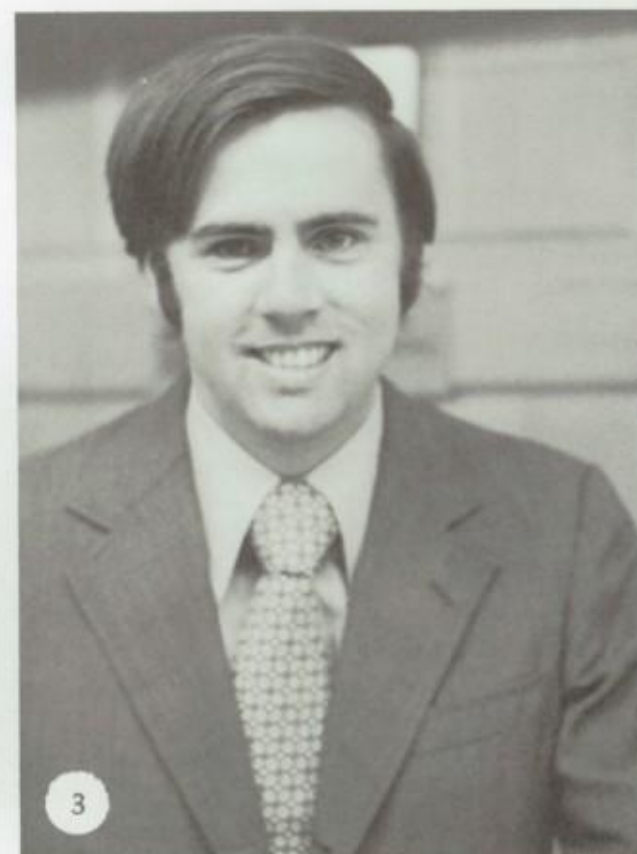
1. Marian Keyes,
Home Economics
2. Mary Royster,
Biology
3. Reid Taylor,
Physical Education
4. Louise McCormick,
Art
5. Shelby Royal,
Guidance

6. Jo Ann Johnson
English

Some teachers seek time outside of class to help students whose problems need more than just a little ironing out. Many teachers find deep satisfaction in knowing that they may have had a part in helping someone straighten out their life.

They feel gratified because they were there when they were needed and "they were listening".

TIME OUT

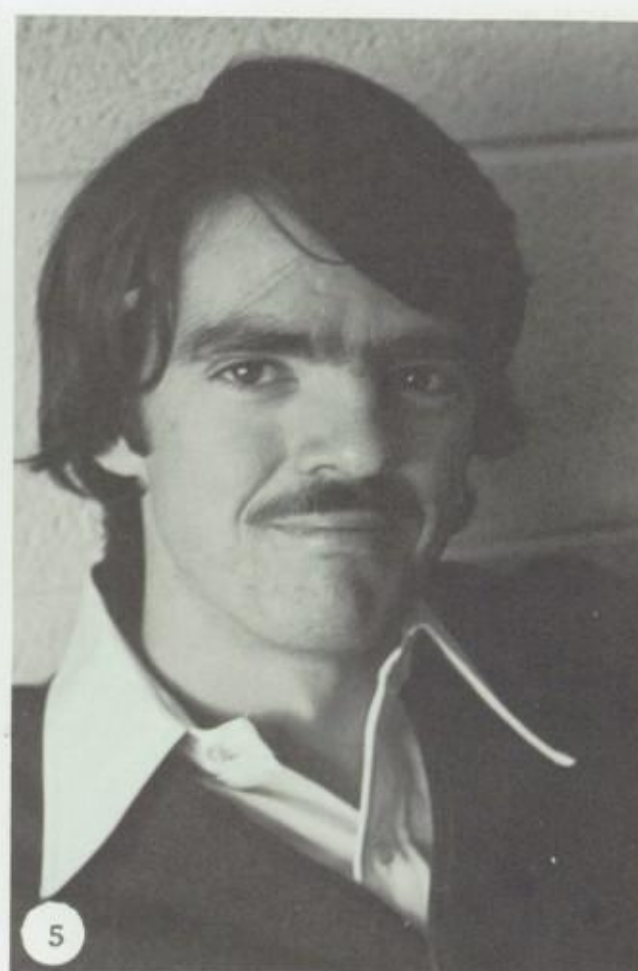


1. Robert Locust,
Industrial Arts,
Mechanical
Drawings
2. Robert Diggs,
U. S. Government
3. Bob Taylor,
Distributive Education
4. Jackie Scott,
English
5. Tom Terry,
U. S. History
6. Dickie Scruggs,
Pre-Algebra, Algebra

The every day problems involved with teachers can be enough to keep them busy. But even with all these problems, some teachers still find time to sponsor clubs, classes or help with projects such

as Homecoming and plays. Teachers who find themselves helping with the yearbook and paper find themselves carrying home with them every night extra work to meet impending deadlines. But most of the teachers don't protest too strongly, for the duties are voluntary and done mostly for personal enjoyment.

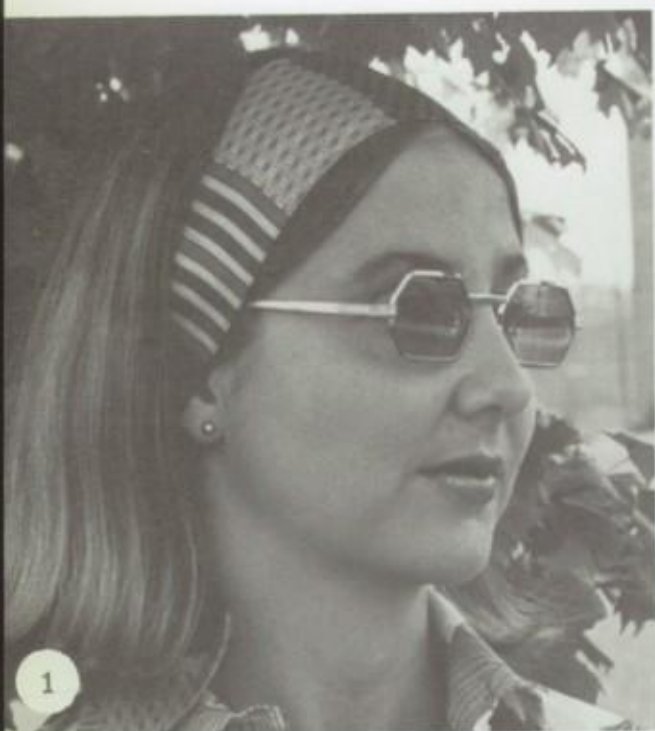
All teachers find time for hobbies outside the school. Some teachers find enjoyment



1. Mike Gilbert,
Physical Education
2. Jeanette Fitzgerald,
Vocational Education,
World and U.S. History
3. Susan Grey,
Sociology, English
4. Lois Pendergrass,
Typing, Steno-Block I
5. Steve Wall,
Math, Algebra

in spending their spare time with their family and friends, others prefer searching through the countryside for wild game. Still others find relaxation in sitting by quiet ponds, waiting for fish. A few gifted with a green thumb spend their spare time with gardens or greenhouses; others enjoy simply sitting back and relaxing to music or television.

At times teachers and students find they share the same interests and hobbies, and students find that teachers are often different than the way they seem to be in the classroom.

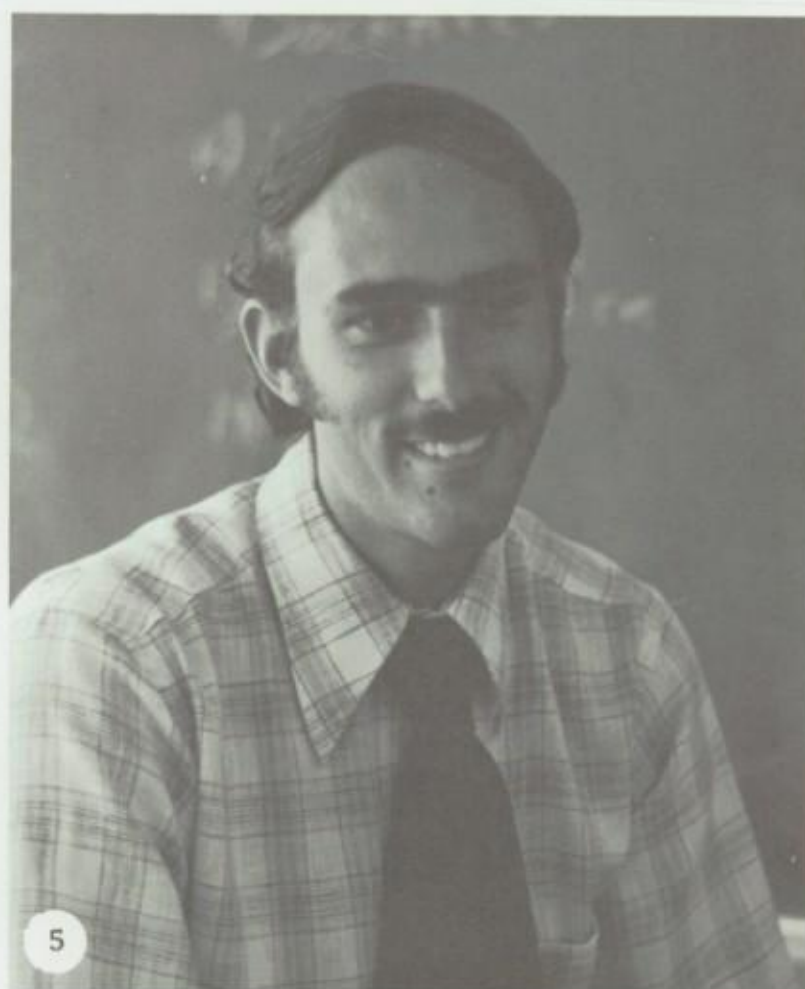


1. Rachel del Campo,
English
2. George Shorter,
Agriculture
3. Nan Scruggs,
English
4. E. McClanahan,
Biology
5. Estelle Tyler,
Algebra, Trig.
6. Audrey Fitzgerald,
Guidance, General Business

Is it really worth it? How many teachers have felt that way when they have had a really bad day where nothing went right? A lot of teachers have probably asked themselves this on a Monday morning when no one would work, or maybe when they had to

fuss at their class one too many times. How many times has a teacher worked on a project or club event that seemed hopeless, or tried to reach a student that no one could get through to.

Most people have their days when things don't seem worthwhile. But they reach that special time when they know it was worth all the efforts and much



IT'S WORTH IT

1. A.B. Culbertson,
Agriculture
2. Rita Jefferson,
Art
3. James Ivey,
Distributive Education
4. Marty Taylor,
English, U.S. History
5. Steve Scruggs,
World and U.S. History

more. The coach who works hours with athletics and sees it pay off in a brilliant victory; the director who sees all his hard work come together in a tremendous band performance; or the sponsor who feels a certain pride when they see the finished annual or paper.

When teachers give of their time and effort to reach that special student and see their dreams materialize, they realize it was, indeed, worth it all!



RUNNING SMOOTHLY

1. Mrs. Hedrick,
Custodian
2. Mrs. Swart and Mrs. Allgood,
Secretaries
3. Mrs. Kepley, Mrs. Reynolds,
Mrs. Crider, Mrs. Reynolds,
Cafeteria Workers
4. Mrs. Barbour,
Aid



1



2



3



4

A school is not complete with just students and faculty, many other people are needed to make up a school. People like janitors to fix jammed lockers, cafeteria workers to fix us lunch and clean-up messes we make in the cafeteria, and office workers and secretaries who run the business end of our school.

Without them our school wouldn't be the same and with their help our school is made a little better than the rest, and they keep things running smoothly.

1. Mrs. Simpson,
Aid
2. Mrs. Doss, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Myers.
Cafeteria Workers
3. Mr. Irby and Mr. Shelton,
Custodians
4. Mrs. David,
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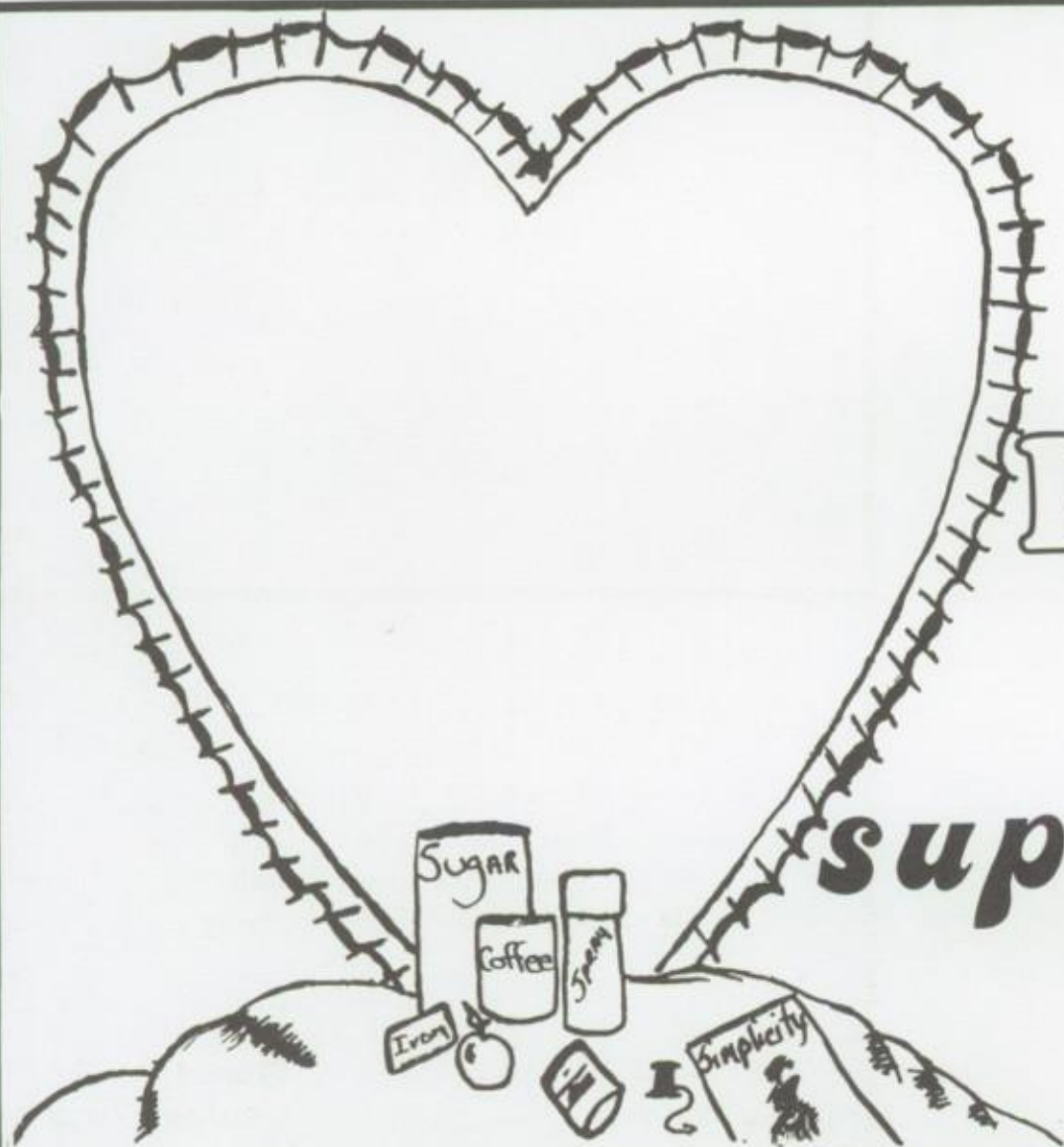
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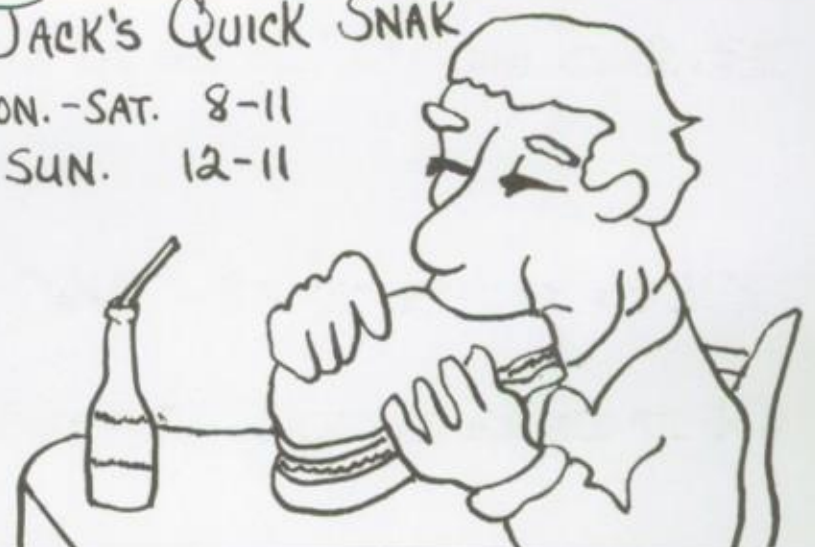
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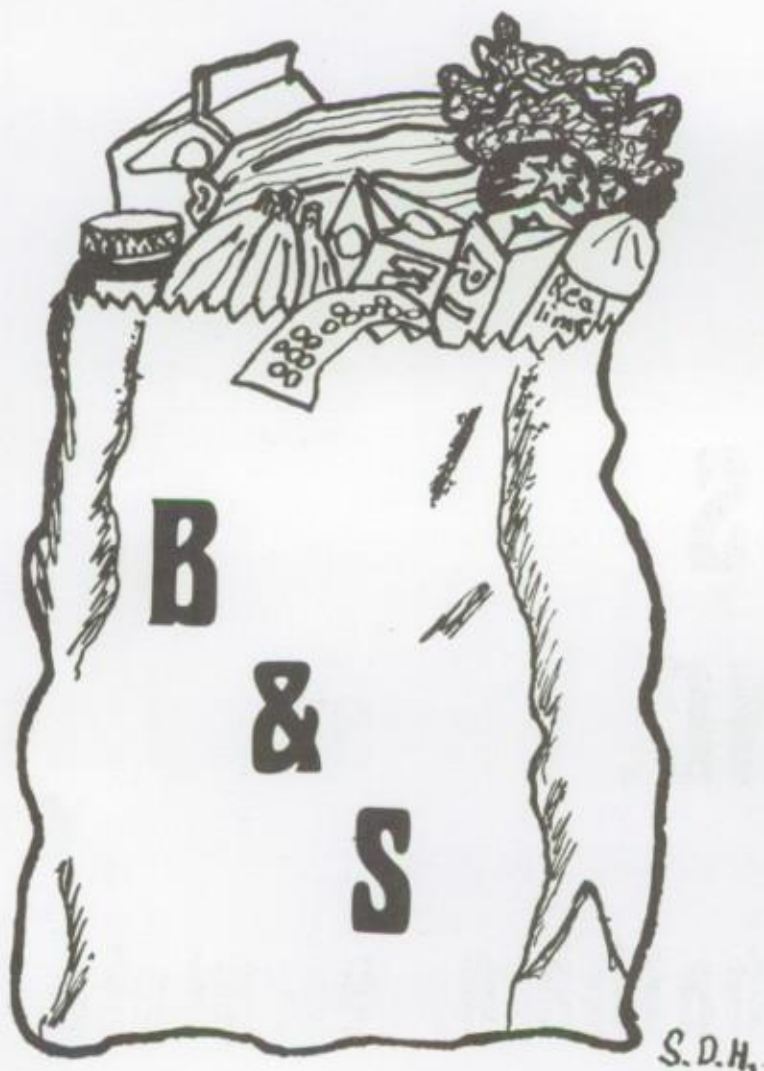
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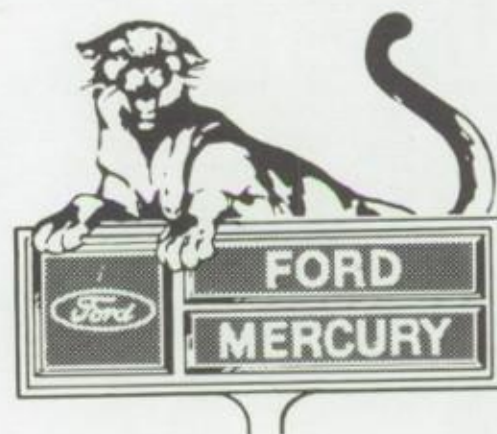
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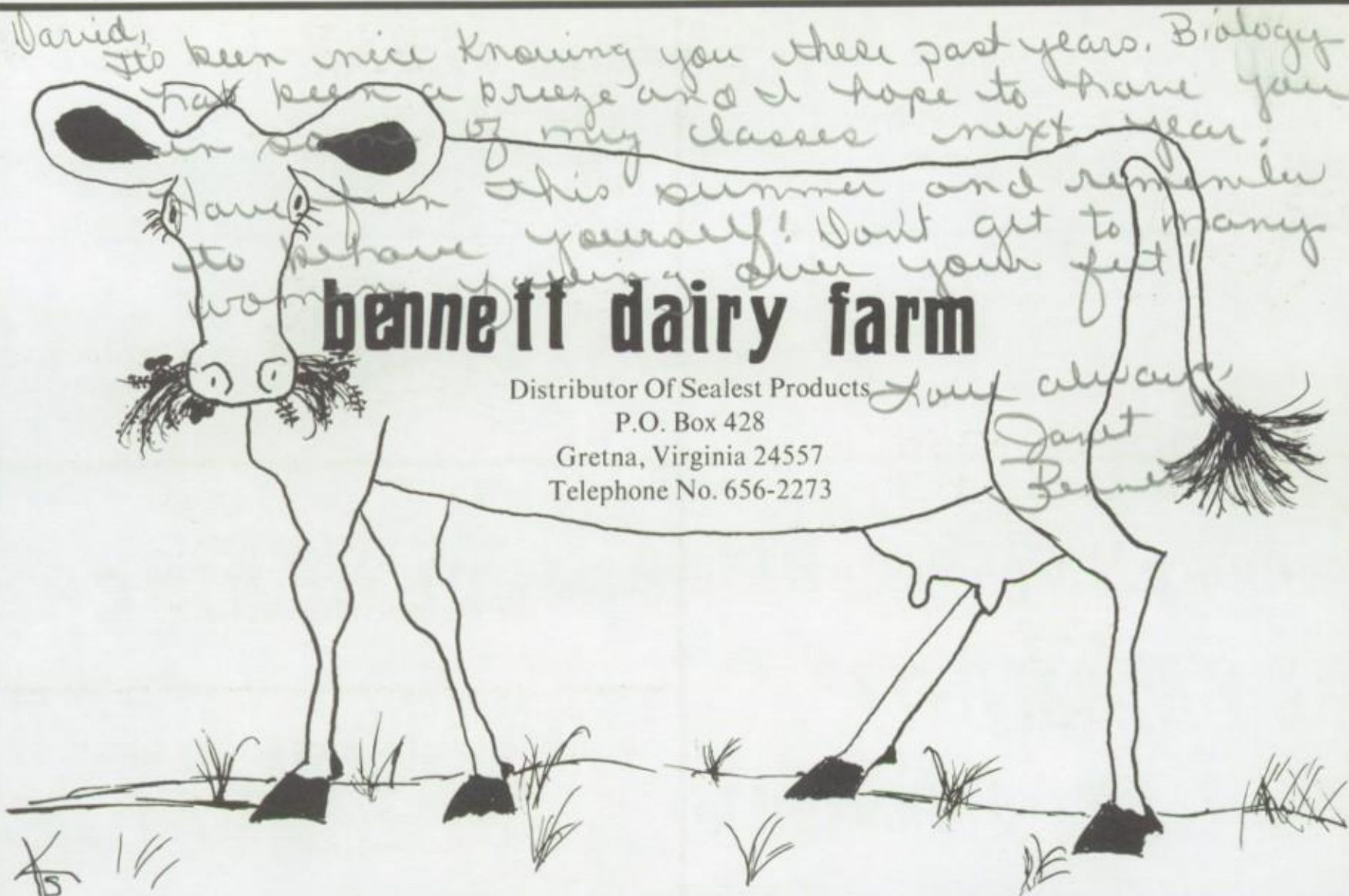
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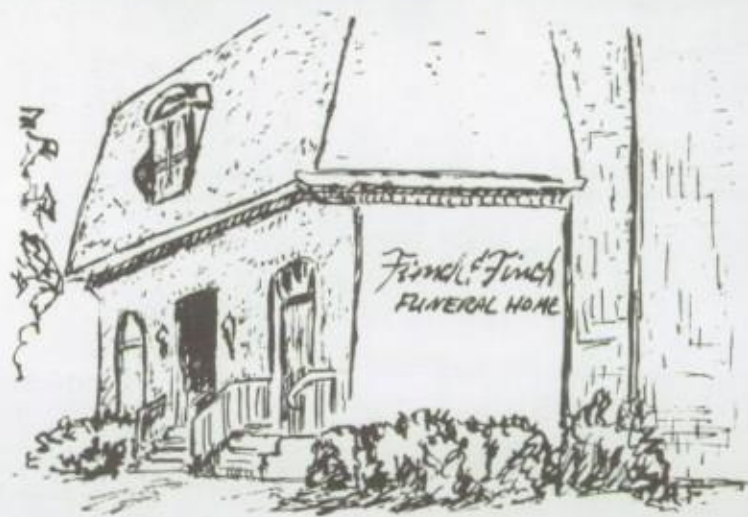
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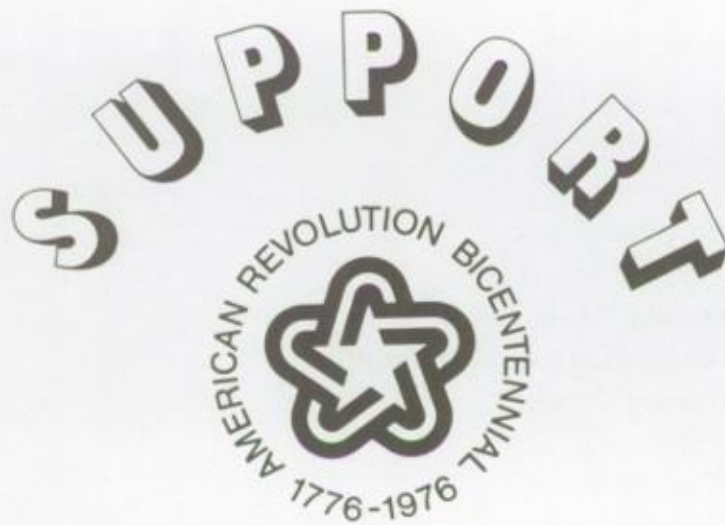
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it a part of our
lives. A year filled
with smiles and
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and bad. We have
worked hard, slept
little, and played as
much as possible.

(Below) Mr. Wilkerson contemplates
whether or not he should let Marsha
Frith, Junction editor, take the

FHA group picture from atop
the cafeteria roof.



(Left) From the appearance of these new Varsity club members, they do not know the agony of defeat.

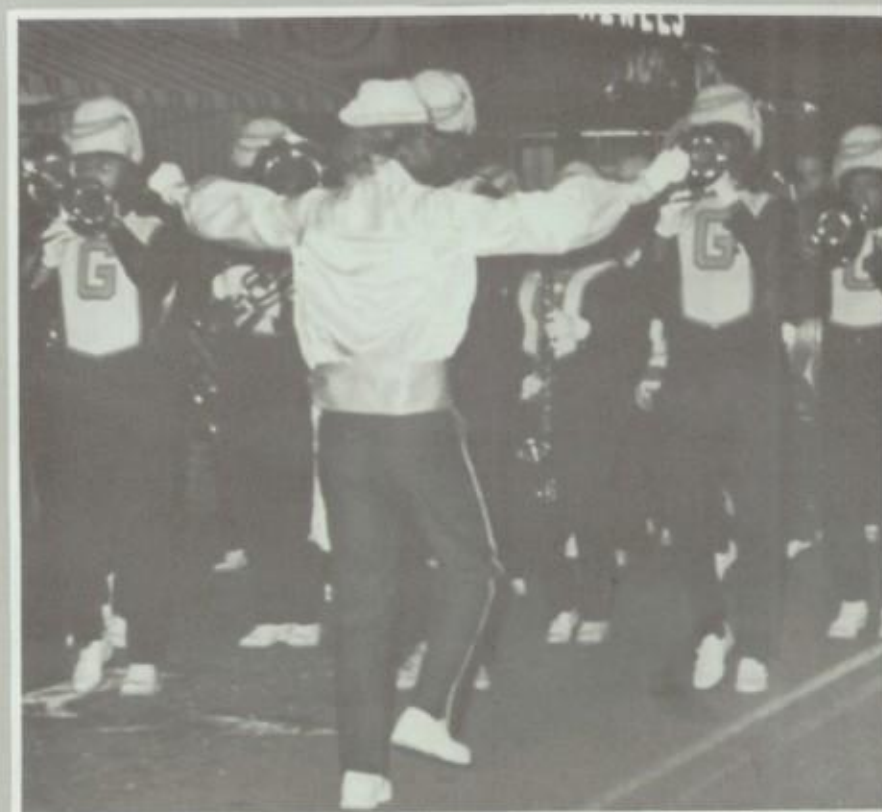


(Right) We all have our despondent days, and there is no exception to the rule for Johnny Craft.



(Left) Mrs. Tyler adjusts one of the many Christmas mobiles her Algebra students made. Unless she keeps them out of the pathway, someone will be sure to get tangled up in them.

(Right) A French club is not only a learning experience, it's a time of fun and fellowship for friends like Louise Ay-lor and Jan Jennings.



(Above Left) Tia Buchanan and Sharon West wait under the road sign to give the score of the bout.

(Above Right) The band performs one of its best numbers in downtown Altavista.

(Above) It's a habitual event to see Joan Power, Patty Rigney, Leslie Lanier and Janet Edwards laughing and cutting up during lunch break.

(Below) Intently working, Betty Rowland tries to keep the Wrestling re-

cords straight as Susan Beale sees an interesting subject to discuss.



This year has been routine, yes, but each day has also held its own special charm and its own surprises. We have faced many problems and made many decisions - whether we made the right choices or not will not matter, only how we have grown and learned about ourselves.



(Above) Phys Ed is just as serious as the real thing as shown by the competitive spirit of these boys.

(Above Right) Terry Osborne realizes that she must move swiftly in order to

get her books before the 11:45 lunch stampede tramples her.

(Below Right) Students eagerly board their homebound buses after a hectic day.



For some this year may
be remembered with regret,
but for most, this year
will be remembered with
pleasure — and maybe even
a little sadness for the
wonderful days and people
that we have come to
love so much.



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David,
I've had a lot of fun
with you in homeroom
and English. I hope we
have something together
next year. Best of luck
in the future.

Cindy West

Best wishes and luck
to a super cool guy
who I've known for a
long time and hope to
keep knowing. AFA
William

David,

It's been
nice knowing
a fellow like
you, Remember
3rd period, we
had together and
the times in room 7.

Good luck in the
future and may God

Bless you.

Sharon
West

David,
you are one of
the craziest guys
I know. I've had
a lot of fun in home-
room. Good luck in
the future and I
hope we will always
be friends.

your friend,
Kathy
Ramsey

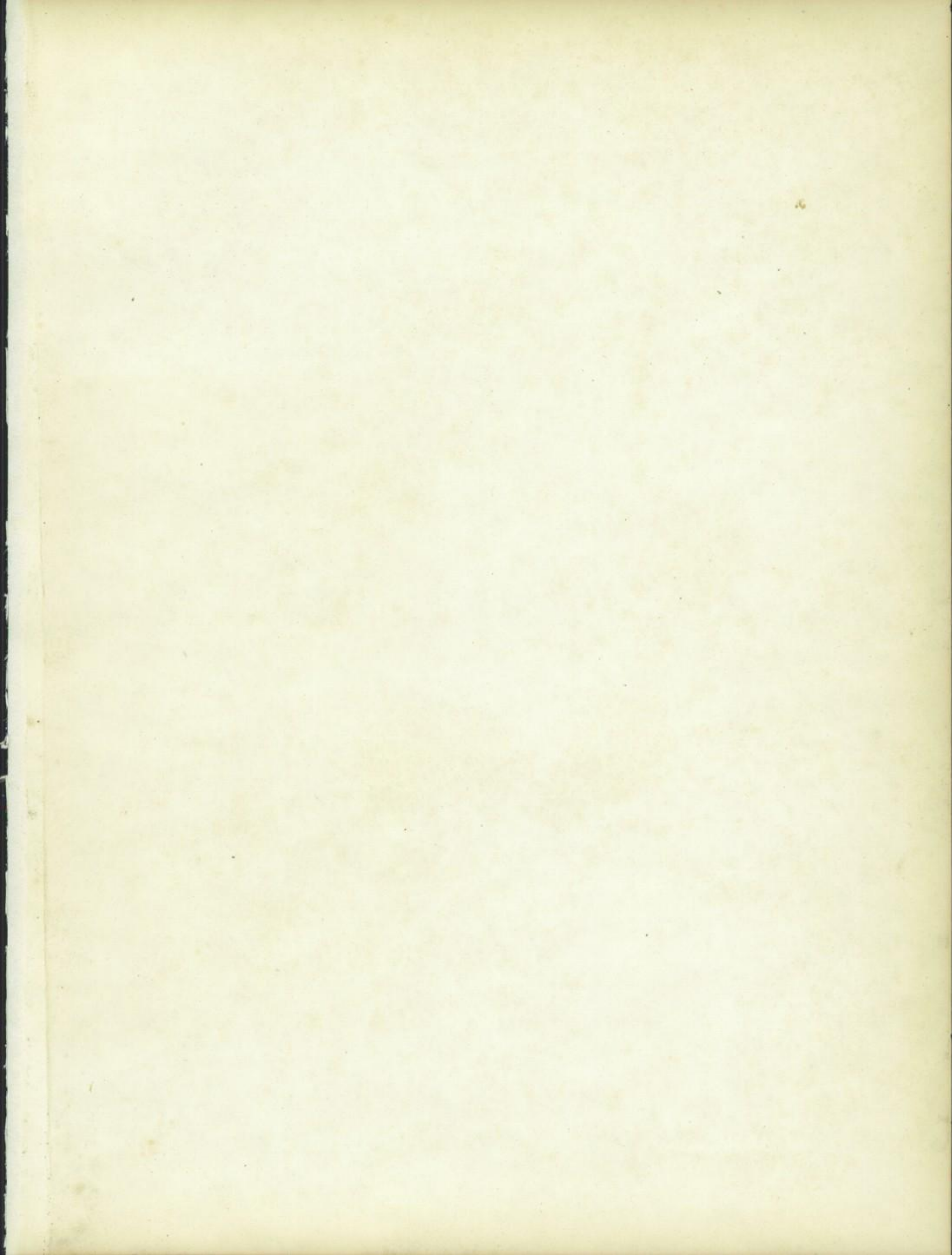
David,
It's been fun
having you in
biology this year.
Think about me next
year when I'm taking
it over. Best of luck in
the future! Mike Beach

David,
I've really enjoyed
having you in room
with you this year.
Maybe we can have
more classes together
next year. Stay your
same crazy self and
I'm sure you'll go far
in life.
A.F.A.
Darius
Shelton

David,
Well, it's been
a long time since
I've seen you.
I hope you're
more of a good
guy than I am.
Good luck
to and
and

David,
It's been a good time knowing you for these past 15 years.
You have been one of my best friends since that
time and if I'm lucky you will continue to be.
We joke with each other and kid a lot, but ~~to~~ we
have always stuck together through hard times.
Remember all the good times we have had together
camping out and everywhere else. I can't say I hope
I will see you this summer because I know I will.

A Fa
Jim



David,
I have
really enjoyed
having you
with us and
learning your
English for 7 weeks.
You really are a
kind guy. Good
luck in the
future. See you
next year. Love,
Yana
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